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dress, at \$1,50 each. ment :-- "A Postmaster may enclose money in a letter to he then possessed, he was led to the belief that we men as friendly in their disposition towards us, a the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of had neglected our duties to that empire—that we averse to anything like hostility to us, and as desi-

Selections.

GEORGE THOMPSON.

The Glasgow Emancipation Society held their eighth annual meeting, on the 24th of October. After the

Moved by George Greig, esq. and seconded by Henry Langlands, esq.

Resolved, That, while this meeting rejoices in the co s, it would, at the same time, express its creased attention to the question of emancipation; whilst the formation, in various countries, of anti-slavery associations, under distinguished patronage, affords renewed encouragement to persevere in our efforts to accomplish, through the Divine blessing, the universal extinction of

Moved by George Thompson, esq., and seconder by John Dunlop, esq. of Edinburgh,—

Resolved, That this meeting sincerely rejoice, that, in the midst of continued opposition and violence, the abo-litionists of the United States have remained firm to who are held in bondage upon the soil of North America same unflinching zeal, and noble self-denial, which so of course connected with the priesthood of India. co-operation of his friends in the House to the measure; who for the devoted abolitionists of the United When eleven years old, he was left to his own guisare; and, stranger still, the East India Company, States the esteem and confidence of this society, continue dance, by the death of his father. At that early without any additional light, or any known motive unabated until the present time; and this meeting be- period of life, he undertook the management of a to cause a change in their opinions, gave their sancmost rapidly; and this society again tenders, to all enassurance of their warmest sympathy, and that they will continue to do all in their power to co-operate with the dots appeared by a body in India called (hear.) Here Mr. Thompson told an anecdote continue to do all in their power to co-operate with the dots appeared by a body in India called (hear.) Here Mr. Thompson told an anecdote continue to do all in their labors shall cease with the termination the court of wards. After he came into full posgaged in the present glorious struggle in America, the of the foul system of negro slavery.

Resolved, That this meeting has learned, with lively satisfaction, of the intention of their esteemed friend, Mr. Thompson, proceeding to India; fervently trusts his mission to that country may be productive of important service to the emancipation cause; hereby constitutes him their accredited agent and representative in this im-

Moved by George Thompson, esq. and carried by acclamation—the audience again rising—

Resolved, That an address be presented to the disthis country, and in whose company Mr. Thompson pro-ceeds on his mission to India; that he be elected an hon-orary member of this society; that the address now read by Mr. Thompson meets the unanimous approbation of this meeting, and that it be signed by the chairman, and committed to Mr. Thompson's care.

assembly of the citizens of Glasgow; and yet it was India. At the age of twenty-two, he was appoint not without a feeling of regret that he appeared before them, as this was to him something in the way assembly of the citizens of Glasgow; and yet it was not without a feeling of regret that he appeared be not without a feeling of regret that he appeared be not without a feeling of regret that he appeared be not without a feeling of regret that he appeared be not without a feeling of regret that he appeared in the salt and for the salt and of the system, and that thousands had in this planters were seized with the immigration fever, and, for them, as this was to him something of the salt and of the appeared in person be of a farewell meeting, prior to a long journey to a distant land, where, however, he would be solaced with the increase of three or four years, they introduced at what hour? "Let it be," said he, a bound 100,000 addition the right of the unfortunate man, as he threw himself upon his the country to discountenance this move for the salt and throughout the country to discountenance this move for the salt and the unfortunate man, as he threw himself upon his the unfortunate man, as he threw himself upon his the country to discountenance this move for the salt and the native, and was possible to the government and thousands had in this appeared in person be about 100,000 addition to remain very sequence of which the increase of the estates are work at thousands had in this was three details and the unfortunate man, as he threw himself upon the abolitionists the country to discountenance this move for the salt and the unfortunate man, as he threw himself upon the abolitionists the unfortunate man, as he threw himself upon the salt and the unfortunate man, as he threw himself upon the salt and the unfortunate man as a virtual recognition of the right of the unfortunate man as he threw himself upon the salt and the unfortunate man as he threw himself upon the salt and the unfortunate man as he threw himself upon the salt and the unfortunate man as he threw himself upon the abolit he had with any portion of his countrymen was in this city, the associations connected with which were of so pleasurable a character, from the first moment it was his privilege to become acquainted lamented representative, the excellent and benev-with any individual in it. He was glad, on this occasion, to move a resolution in reference to the operations of their beloved fellow-laborers on the ever, he declined, choosing rather to remain a priother side of the Atlantic. He had closely marked vate citizen, and be ranked among his fellow-countheir proceedings during the past year, a longer period, owing to the postponement of their anniversary, than had usually elapsed, and, though ministration of Lord William Bentinck; Dwarkanath regionsly energed during the warr with other bill. variously engaged during the year with other, but Tagore took a very decisive and distinguished part important avocations, he had always, by a constant in the great measure, so long prayed for in this supply of all the anti-slavery periodicals that had country, as well as by the Europeans in India—the appeared, been made intimately acquainted with the abolition of the rite of Suttee, or the custom of the extension of steam communication, one of the price of British plantation sugars to the Cuba level, beprogress of the different sections of abolitionists burning widows on the graves of their husbands. hroughout the United States; and, with reference to all of them, he was gratified in saying that their progress had been of a highly cheering and animawithout exception, prophesied that, in the event of tice. (cheers.) He had brought forward topics and rest together, these, and many other points, he and loss. This impropries together, these, and many other points, he are together, the area tog point out more distinctly the strength of the anti-slavery cause in that country, than by referring, on the one hand, to the virulent opposition manifested against it, and on the other, to the distinguished against it, and on the other of slavery of success which were of success which were of success which were of success which were or strength of the anti-slavery society.

OHIO AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Ohio American Anti-Slavery Society convened at Cadiz, Ohio, on the 18th of Octoout the land our publications, and by calling upon present; of his wish to have the marriage ceremony who viewed the matter in this light. As a question of the original follows that the measures which however, and received me in a manner so calm and adopted to enlighten public sentiment by means of the overthrow of the British government in in present circumstances, he did not feel at liberty.

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Having read the resolution which he had to propose, Mr. Thompson proceeded to say that it would be exceedingly delightful to him to speak much of

the condition of our fellow-subjects, the natives of British India. (hear, hear.) When in this city he gars, at \$1,50 each.

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were blinded to our interests in neglecting those duties, and that the value of India to us, and the obligations resting on England towards India, loudly earth. The Affghans were a people who never into regarded as one of indifference. (cheers.) From quarrel, either by words or by deeds; but, in con- be all accurate; but some of them seem to demand that time down to the present moment, he had con- sequence of our refusal to concede to the just condiattracted the attention, and enlisted the co-operation war, and who had conducted it to so disgraceful an labor competing with slave labor in the production of suof very many friends, both here and in the East issue, the Afighans were attacked by our forces.

Indies. (cheers.) The result of their labors had (hear.) This war had cost us upwards of twenty been, that he had received from an individual who millions. If half that sum had been expended in Now, by way of throwing a little light on the subject, enough to have any mark of respect paid to him by ing vessels for traffic from one end of India to the penses and present produce of a sugar estate in Cuba, this society—he had received from that individual, other, it would have been a blessing to the whole lately drawn up by a very intelligent gentleman, one of who was the organ of a considerable number of the nation. (cheers.). He would go to India, therefore, natives of India, an invitation either to remain here an enemy to the enlargement of our possessions in its high gratification, in believing that the example of the was induced to entertain this position, and ulti-Great Britain, in the complete enfranchisement of the matter before those whom he country and referred to the fact, that though, when slaves in her colonies, is operating powerfully on the go- deemed it his duty to consult. He did so with as the new charter was obtained, and took effect in there were many anxious to retain him in this country, to engage in a struggle that was likely to occupy one slave down to the present time. He then rethe whole of the ensuing winter—a struggle which ferred to the Hill Coolie system. Two years ago, they released him, and said the path of duty was plain before him, and that he could not be engaged tion of Hill Coolies into the West Indies. That

session of these patrimonial estates, he applied him- He lately met with a gentleman who had been a vears of age. This was at the time when the Hin-Ishould be brought before a magistrate, to be examin doo reformer, the Rajah Ramohun Roy, had freed ed as to their knowledge of the contract into which himself from the superstitions of his countrymen, and was carrying on a controversy with the missionaries on the one hand, and the Hindoo Brahmins on tleman to whom he had referred stated that, on one the other, with the latter in reference to their pecu- occasion, seventy Coolies were brought before him

tinguished Hindoo, Baboo Dwarkanath Tagore, lately in them, became his coadjutor in all the plans which boat on the river, which was about to go down to a that extraordinary man pursued, and ceased at once vessel lying at some distance bound for the Mauri-to follow the idolatrous customs of his countrymen. He sent a person to detain the parties, and af-He became the founder of a Hindoo college for the terwards found to his astonishment that seventy instruction of youth. He was also the chief pro- men, not the men he passed in the morning, but a moter of a medical college, a striking innovation on number of miserable-leoking beings, some of them the customs of the Hindoos, and had, besides, taken in a state of stupefaction, were to have been carried Mr. George Thompson, on rising, was received a principal management in all the munificent meawith loud and reiterated cheering. He said, it was with pleasure that he again stood up to address an assembly of the citizens of Glasgow, and reiterated cheering had given to the seventy individuals, who had been assembly of the citizens of Glasgow, and reiterated cheering had given to the seventy individuals, who had been assembly of the citizens of Glasgow, and reiterated cheering. India. At the age of twenty-two, he was appoint- By this means, he came to discover the true naburning widows on the graves of their husbands. (cheers.) When this question was agitated, the civil and military servants of the government, almost efficient means of connecting the two countries together; these, and many other points, recivil and military servants of the government, almost efficient means of connecting the two countries together; these, and many other points, recivil and military servants of the government, almost efficient means of connecting the two countries together; these, and many other points, recivil and military servants of the graves of the years 1827, 1830, and 1831. This immigration hobby, to say nothing of civil and military servants of the graves of the years 1827, 1830, and 1831.

ting description. (applause.) He could not, in fact, a decree going forth abolishing the rite, there would enough to show the importance of his intended

encouraged by Lord William Bentinck, Dwarkanath from the public duty to which he was committed. Tagore became the founder of a firm that existed at (cheers.) They must bear in mind that the mission come out and express their sentiments on this question, as a question that now entered vitally into the the present day, entered into relations with the on which he was about to enter was one of a perthe present day, entered into relations with the banking establishments, and thus became one of the culiar kind; and that it would be, in many respects most extensive merchants in Calcutta.

the United States, and of particular individuals there stitution in India for the benefit of his country, he would have no voice of public opinion, or of a who had distinguished themselves by acts only difwhich had the theory of the person of the pe tion on which he had so often addressed them, that who had previously conversed with the natives of in him; but they might rest assured, that though among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of haphe would rather pass to a subject which, though it calcutta on the subject, that he had received an in-referred more particularly to himself, was of a more vitation to visit India in company with him—(cheers) of menace or defiance from his lips, he would not novel character, and more suited to the circum—and when there, to enter also into communication be the less devoted to the duties which had led stances in which they were mutually assembled, with the people of Bombay and Madras; for the such that he had this opportunces of the measures in which they are engaged had must be done in England; whatever was to be nity of meeting the members of the emancipation a bearing on the condition of the natives of all India. achieved for the benefit of that country, must be society and its friends, because he did feel a degree Having accepted this invitation, he had no wish to by the voice of the public of England. If the go-

have been excessively grieved if he left this country ciated with them, if possible accredited by them, and aware of their true interests, they would know that difficult for an advocate of that scheme to convince ers, warned by your example, may be the more and this city, with the suspicion resting on any mind to sustain the character of their representative, and they had the power to regulate the affairs of India; his fellow-citizens that he is opposed to slavery.

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Resolved, That the successful experiments of immunity to sustain the character of their representative, and they had t with whom he had labored in various enterprises; tincily stated to his friends with whom he was act- of 190,000,000 of people, they would at least lay and he was anxious to disabuse any individual of ing, that his visit was one solely of public utility the foundation of institutions that would ensure to the idea that, in undertaking the journey to the (continued cheering)—that his attention would be succeeding ages a greater amount of prosperity and only knew how to get rid of it," no better than when he comes to this, to the "exhortation" in the The All remittances, and letters relating to the pecu-of personal ambition, or by any desire to advance of personal ambition, or by any desire to advance of personal ambition, or by any desire to advance of personal ambition, or by any desire to advance of personal ambition, or by any desire to advance of personal ambition, or by any desire to advance of personal ambition, or by any desire to advance of personal ambition. They and to the grievous land-tax, which lay as an in
least T. Hopper. Letters relating to the editorial department should allow him, then, to give them, once for all, that slavery rules this country as with a rod of iron. He would now bid them farewell; and if they enabled him to go to India with their suffration. He would now bid them farewell; and if they enabled him to go to India with their suffration. He would now bid them farewell; and if they enabled him to go to India with their suffration. He would now bid them farewell; and if they enabled him to go to India with their suffration. He would now bid them farewell; and if they enabled him to go to India with their suffration. He would now bid them farewell; and if they enabled him to go to India with their suffration. He would now bid them farewell; and if they enabled him to go to India with their suffration. He would allow him, then, to give them, once for all the total with their suffration. The would allow him, then, to give them, once for all the total with their suffration. The would allow him, then, to give them, once for all the total with their suffration. The would allow him, then, to give them, once for all the total with their suffration. The would allow him, then, to give them, once for all the total with their suffration. The would allow him, then, to give them, once for all the total with their suffration. The would allow him, then, to give them, once for all the total with their suffration. The would allow him, then, to give them, once for all the would allow him to give them, once for all the would allow him to give them, once for all the would allow him to give them, once for all the would allow him to give them, once for all the total with their suffration. The would allow him to give them, once for all the would allow him to give them, once for all the total with their suffration. The would allow him to give them, once for all the would allow him to give them, once for all the would allow him to give them, once for all the would allow him to give them, once for all the would allow him to give them, once stances that had led him to form the determination of leaving, on the 1st of November, this country, for a temporary sojourn in the East Indies.

It was not unknown to them that, for the last four on which his attention would be occupied, to which

> called on us to study a question that we had hither-flicted an injury on us, or gave occasion for any tinued to collect information from the best and most tions of that magnanimous prince, Dost Mahomed, authentic sources, on the matter; and the informa- and in order to give place, and emolument, and paion he had disseminated had, unexpectedly to him, tronage to a small number of men who planned the and become their accredited agent, or take a journey that country—an enemy to war with every nation in that country-and with irreconcilable hostility to It will be seen that the circumstances under which i come back with greater benefit to the cause than by and inhabitants of a distant and once friendly nation, remaining here and acquiring information simply and to bear his testimony against a measure that munications of friends. (renewed cheering.) It was and the present. (cheers.) Mr. Thompson then pro-with considerable reluctance, and great pain, that ceeded to state that the subject of slavery in India by the Cuba planter. much candor as he could; and though he found that 1834, it was resolved to bring the institution of sla- of three different qualities; viz.: two-fifths white, and the he hoped would come to a successful termination. Lord John Russell strove to introduce into the colo in a work more likely to be conducive to the in-terests of India than that which he had been re-now in power, but with the opposition of the direcposition of Mr. Lushington, who, he had reason to India, was a gentleman of whom he begged to say sued in reference to this measure, the clause was

many events, proving that the same high courage, the gentleman was a Hindoo of the Brahmin caste, and self into the colonial passengers bill, and got the had been collector of taxes, a situation of great insisted on in 1837 by Lord Glenelg, frowned down magnitude and importance. At the age of eighteen, by the country, and attempted to be introduced again Moved by the Rev. Alexander Harvie, and carried the soil, and entered into arrangements of a satisby the most enthusiastic acclamation—the audience factory nature, when he came to Calcutta, at nineteen the exportation of Coolies can take place, that they say 570 white, 9,120 arobao (of 25lbs.) at \$1,

ther questions connected with India, into which it penses. vould be his duty to inquire; among others, the ect all the information in his power to be communicated in due time to the people of this country.-

different from his mission to America. In India, He might also mention that there was not an in- he would not be permitted to call public meetings

of jealousy in reference to the mission on which he was about to enter, and the nature of which he was about to enter, and the nature of which he was should not be misunderstood by those with whom he had been so long associated. He should wish to go to the East Indies closely associated with the proper to the plant. It the go the voice of the plant of high and the proper to the plant. It the go the voice of the plant of high and of the plant of high and of the should wish to go to the East Indies closely associated. He should wish to go to the East Indies closely associated. He should wish to go to the East Indies closely associated. Whenever the people become the plant of the plant of high and of the plant. It the go the voice of the plant of high and of the should wish to go to the East Indies closely associated. He should wish to go to the East Indies closely associated. He should wish to go to the East Indies closely associated. The good of the plant of the plan

years, his mind had been more or less occupied with his labors would be devoted, and about which he old and attached fellow-laborers, to whom he would this country are emphatically "the poor of the land," seemed to me, in broken supplications.

SUGAR CULTURE IN CUBA.

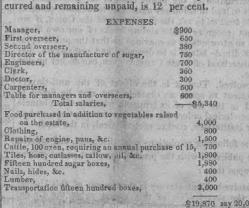
find a place in our columns; but we must be under- gislate for the protection than for the abolition of sla- kindest terms I was master of, for the manifestation ing our concurrence in its statements. They may

In the course of the late annual prosperity-ruin debate the question, stated it as his opinion, that to talk of free

the most extensive proprietors and attorneys in that island; and communicated to a Demerara planter who happened to be his fellow-passenger across the Atlantic the statements quoted in the prosperity-ruin debate are table. unquestionably open. For the sake of clearness, we have changed the order of the original memorandum; but

"Calculation of the expenses and income of estate in the island of Cuba, which cost \$150,000, and which makes 1500 boxes of clayed sugar, of 400lbs. each, to the usual calculations,) and the produce is equal to 350 tons Muscovado sugar, or 466 hogsheads of 15 cwt. each, being a little over a ton to an acre. This estate is cul-

are required annually to keep up the population. Legal interest in Cuba, which, of course, runs upon debts in-



nanufacture, hogsheads, and transport."

It will thus be seen that this estate does not pay its to be placed at the disposal of the executive committee of the Ohio American Anti-Slavery Society.

The disposal of the proceeds thing more, for a while, than simply to repeat God's own assurances to the penitent and believing, from the other power to the proceeds thing more, for a while, than simply to repeat God's own assurances to the penitent and believing, from the other power to the proceeds the own assurances to the penitent and believing to the other power to the proceeds the proceeds the own assurances to the penitent and believing to the other power to the proceeds the proceeds the own assurances to the penitent and believing to the other power to the proceeds the procee manufacture, hogsheads, and transport."

head? In point of fact, it is at this moment produced man, Roxanna Brooks, Maria Shaw, James B. Brooke, Kersey Thomas, Deborah Coats, Carver several estates at a much less competing with slave Tomlinson. abor in the production of sugar, is not so chimerical as

penses. Q. Suppose the British West India planters could have their way, and could bring to their estates. land-tax system, which was fraught with much oppression to the natives of India. On this point, he (Mr. Thompson) was most anxious, and would column the column of the col tion of cotton, of sugar, and of rice, in India, so in-timately connected with the abolition of slavery—sand, added to the present supply, would bring down the

Hanna, Ruth Cope, Jane Robinson, Cyrus McNeely.

On motion, Judge Lee was appointed to take the place of the chairman while absent with the business committee. On motion of B. Page, all persons

The following resolutions were then adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this convention be presented to the citizens of Cadiz and vicinity for quently counted in the presence of witnesses, and their kindness and the interest they have taken in found to be \$250 in American gold, and the remainberations of the meeting. Invitation being given John A. Collins addressed the meeting, contrasting the present with the former condition of the anti-

slavery cause. On motion, a committee of two were appointed to enroll the names of the delegates present. K. G. Thomas and Isaac Lewis were appointed.

Afternoon Session .- The business committee made the following report:
Resolved, That we hold these truths to be self-

American slavery can be right. Resolved, That the advocates of slavery in their

mediate emancipation in the West Indies, makes all that your soul may be saved in the world to come hose professors of opposition to slavery, "if we [I would ask it as a favor of the reader to refer hypocritical cant.

ibject of slavery manifested by nearly all parties From the exhortation, I proceeded at once to pray Resolved, That the 2,700,000 colored people of hidden, for at least two minutes; murmuring, it

Resolved, That if the wishes and policy of the and repentance, to exhort him to a particular confathers of this republic had been carried out by their fession of the sin for which he is condemned. successors, slavery would now be extinct.

States confers upon Congress no more power to le-ments.

very in the several States.

Resolved, That so far as we exert any political peal as it was meant. He solemnly declared that influence it shall be directed to the support of the he committed the act in self-defense principles and policy of the founders of the govern-"I have said so," said he, "again a ment upon the subject of slavery, and any attempts where is the use? They will not believe it; they to induce us to vote for Henry Clay, or General Scott, will not believe it," His face was covered with or Daniel Webster, or Henry A. Wise, Martin Van his handkerchief, and he wept bitterly. His man-

annual report had been read and adopted, the following lately visited this city, but who did not tarry long improving India, in the making of roads, in freight we beg leave to submit the following statement of the ex- meet at the Seceder meeting-house at 6 1-2 o'clock. he was prepared so to do, and not to die with a Evening Session.—Was addressed by J. A. Collie upon his lips. I inquired of him, "Taking your ins, and Eli Niehols, and adjourned to 9 o'clock to-own account, then, to be the truth, do you think lately drawn up by a very intelligent gentleman, one of lins, and Eli Nichols, and adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the court-house.

Morning Session, 9 o'clock .- On motion of B. Page the report of the business committee was called up, and after further discussion was adopted, except the

B. Brooke offered the following:

Resolved, That, as fairs have proved an instruall the items and all the figures remain precisely as given mentality of much good in other States in raising funds to sustain the anti-slavery cause and in disseminating our principles, that a committee of 14 be appointed to take into consideration the propriety of puting forth an effort of this kind in this State and report the result of their deliberations to this meetng as early as possible; Which was adopted, and the committee appoint-

ed, as follows: Sarah Galbreath, James B. Brooke, Mary F. Thomas, Wm. E. Lukens, Hannah Garretson, Roxa. Brooks, Elizabeth Robinson, Jane Mc Neely, Ann Pearson, Ann Thomas, Mrs. Dr. Wilson, tivated by 160 slaves.

Neely, Ann Pearson, Ann Thomas, Mrs. Dr. Wilson,
Twelve slaves, at \$400 each, being an outlay of \$4,800, Kersey G. Thomas, Owen Thomas, Cyrus McNeely.

J. Wood offered the following: Resolved, That, while we declare it to be the duty of abolitionists to vote for none but those who will carry out our principles, we do not sanction or condemn the organization of the "liberty party."

The following substitute was offered by J. Holmes, and accepted by the mover:

Resolved, That while we declare it to be the duty of abolitionists to carry their principles with them to the polls, the Ohio American society as such is no more bound to approve or condemn the "liberty party" than it is bound to approve or condemn the whig

or democratic party:
And discussed by Jesse Holmes, J. A. Collins, E.
Nichols, and H. Heberliue, A motion was then made to lay the resolution on the table, but before a

Afternoon Session .- The motion to lay the reso

The committee on fairs made the following report,

which was adopted:

\$19,737 other States, of holding annual fairs, and recommend Heavenly Father's hand for his Saviour's sake, came to the women and men of this State to form sew-unprompted, and were humble and fervent. No rum or molasses, as it will not pay the expense of ing circles, and take other means in their power for

protection these poor creatures would obtain when he protection the protection these poor creatures would obtain when he protection the pro

Resolved, That the executive committee of the American society be requested to draft and issue a petition immediately, accompanied with informative as thought I ought to mention to the prisoner

slavery in the southern States would produce the all such intention.

Donations and pledges were taken to the amount

THE LAST DAYS OF JOHN C. COLT. Extracted from the prison notes of his clergyman, Dr.

office for the visitation of prisoners," in the Prayer Resolved, That the dread of the discussion of the Book |-his sobbings were audible and continued

and that those ministers and churches which refuse aid in ameliorating their condition cannot be called ministers of the gospel or churches of Christ.

The Episcopal Church, in the office for the "visitation of prisoners," requires her ministers, after an examination of the individual concerning his faith Resolved. That the Constitution of the United ject, and found that he was aware of its require-I appealed to him in the strongest and

"I have said so," said he, "again and again; but Buren, or John C. Calhoun, or any other man who has abandoned those principles or that policy, shall prove abortive. Which was accepted and discussed by J. A. Collins, and Eli Nichols. Then adjourned to the bar of God?" He assured me solemnly that God has dealt harshly with you, under present cir-cumstances?" "No," said he; "God has not done it. Man has done it." I inquired of him farther,

You declare that you acted in self-defense. Still must you not feel deep sorrow and distress for Sth resolution, which was amended and laid on the having hurried a fellow-creature without a moment's preparation into the presence of his God, and brought such we upon his family? He assented, with much emotion. I told him that I was constrained to believe he spoke the truth.

He was much affected when I alluded to the situation of his child and its mother. Upon my expressing a hope that he was ready to repair, to the utmost of his power, the wrong done, he said, certainly, it is my wish;" and when I added, "Per aps you do not fully take my meaning. ready to admit her to the rights of a wife?" he gave his ready assent, but added, Perhaps his relatives ought to be asked. He did not know what their feelings were; or words to this effect. He then went on, of his own accord, to detail the circumstances under which the acquaintance was formed. He spoke of her with kindness; and whenever he referred to the child, manifested great emotion. He promised to mention the matter to his

friends, as soon as he had an opportunity. I prayed

with him, and bade him farewell.

Thursday, Nov. 17.—When I reached the prison at about a quarter past 11, to-day, I was informed had respited the prisoner until January. Thinking it very important to have certain information on this point, before an interview with Colt, I called on Mr. Graham, who coincided with me in opinion us, and I was requested to communicate it to Mr. vote was taken the convention adjourned to 2 o'clock, together with the request that he would fix P. M. Colt, together with the request that he would fix he had been informed, by some friends, of the go lution on the table coming up in order, was withmy hand as I entered, and we were both too much
drawn, and the resolution adopted.

oversome to say a word. I prayed at his side for overcome to say a word. I prayed at his side for some time, both audibly and silently, and he remained on his knees for some minutes after I had concluded. His acknowledgments of his sinfulness, the manner of advocating our cause adopted in some and of his hope that he would find mercy at his

To comfort him, I found myself unequal to any him their accredited agent and representative in this important undertaking—commends him to the protection and guidance of the Almighty Preserver of men—unanimously approves of the address to Mr. Thompson, now read by the Rev. Mr. Harvie, and directs that it be signer and by the chairman, in behalf of the meeting. Mr. Thompson having acknowledged the address in suitable terms, it was—

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amount of the wages, and tully prepared to enter average cost of the same purpose.

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The blank was filled with the justice done to your memory." "No," said he, "I have nothing more to add to what these letters contain;" handing me at the same time a printed copy, in an envelop, of a paper, called "Extra Tattler, October 23, 1842." When the sheriff and Mr. Croal supposes. If we can compete with Cuba, there is no other slave colony of which we need he afraid.

The memorandum from which we copy, adds:—"The above prices are those ruling at present, but they are only one half of those lately received." This sentence conveys a most important hint to the British West Indies.

The business committee further reported:

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tition to Congress, to repeal the odious 21st rule by lect well, before we separated, how he took his which all memorials or petitions relating to the abolition of slavery be laid on the table without debate.

ters be worse off than they are now? It would be all tion as to the best course to pursue to get these very well, if we alone could have immigrants; but if we have them, Jamaica has them, Mauritius has them, St.

Resolved, That as the abolition of slavery in the such an idea crossed his mind at any time, to dis-(cheers.) About the same period, during the administration of Lord William Bentinck, Dwarkanath Tagore took a very decisive and distinguished part Tagore took a very decisive and the took of the distinguished part Tagore took a very decisive and the took of the distinguished part Tagore took a very decisive and the took of the distinguished part Tagore took a very decisive and the took of the distinguished part Tagore took a very decisive and the took of the di trade and commerce, it follows that the abolition of much affected at the time, and disavowed expressly

same results.

Resolved, That since slavery exists in this land in consequence of the ignorance of the people in relation to the nature and influence of slavery, and their 10, I begged that we might not be interrupted; to Friday, Nov. 18 .- When I reached the cell door, supposed interests in its continuance, it legitimately which he kindly consented. As I entered, Mr. Coli follows that the measures which the abolitionists have advanced, and received me in a manner so calm and

Resolved, That it is in the power of abolitionists, small package, containing, as he said, \$500, and asked me to count it. I opened the package, so as to see that it was a sum in gold and notes; and sustaining the meeting.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the National Anti-Slavery Standard and published in the National Anti-Slavery Standard and ferred to Miss Henshaw as his wedded wife, I address the completing of this instruvised him to defer the completing of this instrument until she had become, so, and then have my signature attested by a competent witness. He acquiesced.

He then went on to explain more fully his wishes After describing some general conversation on theological points, Dr. Anthon proceeds to finish the account of his visit to the prisoner, on the 15th.

I said to him, before we prayed, "I feel it my duty, as a minister of God, and a servant of His to diversal to the diversal of the servant of His to diversal of the servant of the servant of the servant of the servant of His to diversal of the servant of the servan piness.

Resolved, That in the face of these self-evident of which perhaps you may think severe; but I conpropositions, it is impossible for any man to believe ceive them suited to your situation, and hope that training up children, that my feelings gave way. I God will accompany them with His blessing," expressed, as soon as I could, my thoughts at seeHe rose from the foot of his bed, and taking a ing him so disposed; my readiness to comply with efforts to sustain the system, must be governed either folded blanket from under his pillow, laid it on the his wish in reference to the marriage; and my hope by selfishness and ignorance, or by prejudice against floor by my chair, knelt upon it, and buried his face that his anxiety on his part to repair, in this matter, in the coverlet. I commenced reading the exhorta- wrong done, was evidence of sincere repentance.-

Without Concealment .--- Without Compromise. NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1842. her future course of life, and the welfare of the zette says: child. His request to be left alone with his wife,

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was indeed to me a great relief.

seemed to me) his soul in prayer. I recollect that subjugate that republic, our course is a clear and decided his last words were, "Oh, my God, I come to thee." He supplicated for his wife, child, friends, and enemies. His expressions were, without effort, fervent and constructions. The supplication of the meeting was resumed and constructions. The supplication of the meeting was resumed and constructions before the meeting was resumed and constructions. The supplication of the meeting opposition, both within and having falffield the divine requiring, as He without the limits of the society; more especially from has giving them strength, they commit the cause to ministers and elders, themselves slaveholders; some of thing falfield the divine requiring, as He without the limits of the society; more especially from has giving them strength, they commit the cause to ministers and elders, themselves slaveholders; some of the meeting as He without the limits of the society; more especially from has giving them strength, they commit the cause to ministers and elders, themselves slaveholders; some of the meeting without the limits of the supplied that republic, our course is a clear and decided without the limits of the supplied that republic, our course is a clear and decided without the limits of the supplied that republic, our course is a clear and decided thing falfield the divine requiring, as He without the limits of the supplied that republic, our course is a clear and decided that the supplied that republic, our course is a clear and decided the divine requiring as He without the limits of the supplied that republic, our course is a clear and decided the divine requiring as He without the limits of the supplied that republic, our course is a clear and decided that republic, our course is a clear and decided the divine requiring as He without the limits of the supplied that republic, our course is a clear and decided that the divine requiring and the supplied that the divine requiring and the supplied that the

door of the cell, and when it was opened, and the more on this point soon. watch handed to him, he asked to compare the time with the sheriff's, and found that it wanted twenty minutes of two. "Now," said he, "if any wish to bid me farewell, let them come, as I wish to be left alone—I wish to pray." As they were entering, I took him by the hand, and hoped that he would meet the end with Christian fortitude; and saying so, paused. "Yes," said he; and before I relinquished his hand, I begged of him to lean upon the Saviour for acceptance, and look to Him, the Lord Jehovah, for everlasting strength.

The history of the world shows that cruelty of punishment has rather increased than abated the bloody calendar of crime; and that, therefore, example itself frustrates its own object, and throws danger and death in our midst, instead of that safety we seek. There seems to be a moral decasion: Mr. rathedges nount not to punishment has rather increased than abated the bloody calendar of crime; and that of cause of freedom in this State.

Resolved, That the decision of the United States Court, allowing slave claimers to seize their slaves without opposed to the second reading and reference of this memorial, if he thought the strong censure they deserved would be the report of the committee. This censure he thought the strong censure they deserved would be the report of the committee. The better that safe opposed to the second reading and reference of this memorial, if he thought the strong censure they deserved would be the report of the committee. This censure he thought the strong censure they deserved would be the report of the committee. This censure he thought the strong censure they deserved would be the report of the committee. The better of this bedy of men ought to have! A set of men who is the corruption of the Pulitage should not be allowing slave claimers to seize their slaves without opposed to the second reading and reference of this memorial, if he thought the strong censure they deserved would be the report of the committee. The decision of the United States Court, allowing slave claimers to seize their slaves without opposed to the second reading and reference of this memorial, if he thought the strong censure they deserved would be the submission of the States Court, the result of the second reading and reference of this memorial, if he thought the strong censure they deserved would be the submission of the States Court, the submission of the United States Court, and the United States Court, and the United States Court, the submission of the United States Court, and the United States Court, and t in taking life for life. Deliberate killing is murder, and implies malice aforethought; and without this implication of malice, it could not be murder.

Dear Friends.—The Executive Committee of the slave catcher; attempted to seduce the servants of gentlemen travelling call or temporal consideration." It possesses, too, say gives itself out, and rises upward, as human love should to the seat of government, who were incessantly important to the seat of government, who were incessantly important to the surrounding gloom. Warmth continually attempted to seduce the servants of gentlemen travelling call or temporal consideration." It possesses, too, say gives itself out, and rises upward, as human love should to the seat of government, who were incessantly important to the surrounding gloom. Warmth continually attempted to seduce the servants of gentlemen travelling call or temporal consideration." It possesses, too, say gives itself out, and rises upward, as human love should did not recognize on the statute books of our own State, do. out this implication and remines mance alore mought; and with out this implication and remines mance alore mought; and with did not recognize on the statute books of our own State, with you, in carrying forward the cause of freedom—by laws so atrocious as to convince us that the public opinion of Rhode Island is so degraded and pro-slavery, that tall and depraved of crimes, in an individual, upon the sisterhood of South Carolina even, can do her no dismanded alore managements and remines mance alore manifer and remines manifer alore manifer and remines manifer alore manifer and reminister and remained and recognize on the statute books of our own State, did not recognize on the statute books of our own State, with you, in carrying forward the cause of freedom—by laws so atrocious as to convince us that the public opinion of Rhode Island is so degraded and pro-slavery, that tall and depraved of crimes, in an individual, upon the sisterhood of South Carolina even, can do her no dismension in relation to slavery, and by the sisterhood of South Carolina even, can do her no dismension in relation to slavery, and by the sisterhood of South Carolina even, can do her no dismension in relation to slavery, and by the sisterhood of South Carolina even, can do her no dismension in relation to slavery, and by the sisterhood of South Carolina even, can do her no dismension in relation to slavery, and by the considered this a dangerous business; intended,) to palliate the enormity of slavery, bull the contal, and depraved of crimes, in an individual, upon exciting an interest in, and a sympathy for, the cause grace. spectators, coolly witnessing the awful launch of a one man, according to the long, slow, tedious preparations of the law, any less a murder? It is the Allow me to suggest to the abolitionists of each town that the slaveholders of this nation value the Union, And does might necessarily make right? If so,

We are surprised that inhuman and barbarous est of the meetings.

laws so long received the sanction of the ancients,

Abolitionists of Connecticut! While your State is made

have been taken, the innocent and the guilty.

NEW NOTIONS ABOUT PRAYER.

The following conversation between the clergy- bleeding captive? Shall we relax our efforts in conman and one of his hearers took place after the morn-

necessary, would have added my name. But a pa-

"I sent you that note, sir; and had I supposed it

per with two names to it, as that had, cannot, certainly, be considered anonymous. It was not sent in a spiri of ' sneaking malice,' but with the purest views, and "Oh," replied the clergyman, "I knew you sent

it. The sexton told me you did." Why did you not read it ?"

way, or give my opinion."
"But your opinion was not asked—only your prayers were requested."

derstood the man to be claimed as a thief!

tion of his young brother in the cell, frembling un-der the apprehension of being separated forever from his wife, to whom he has not been a year married, 'He is," said the clergyman, "a fugitive from jus-

"No," responded the other, "he is a fugitive from

This clergyman's name is S. K. Lothrop, pastor of Brattle-street church.-M. w. c.

TEXAS AND THE UNITED STATES. We are fearful that the importance and truth of Mr. ADAMS's remarks in reference to the conspiracy existing among slaveholding politicians, to annex Texas to the Union, will not be felt by the people generally, until they wake up to find the object of the conspiracy consummated, or so nearly consum-

mated that resistance will be hopeless.

permits this great object of the South to be accomplished, there will be an end of all independence and free legislation, on the part of the free States. We shall then become the vassals of the southern of power forever. They will then have both the labors in the State during the last month. On motion, understood as advising against co-operating with the ly three millions. The necessity of charity and long-shall be tender of each other's failings. The world says: common interest in an immense amount of property. pect of entailing upon us the power, the influence,

and enormities of American slavery, through all time, without a feeling of horror and indignation; members, this meeting feels no abatement of its concern an act, which he may not apprehend himself called upon our intemperance, and such other evils as we especially members, this meeting feels no abatement of its concern an act, which he may not apprehend himself called upon our intemperance, and such other evils as we especially mittee on finance. Thomas Davis, Frederic Douglas for the advancement and prosperity of our well-known to perform." They then go on to say, "For more than love. These evils may be gradually ameliorated; but, and yet there cannot be the slightest doubt that such

is the design of the South. of TYLER, in New-York city, is worthy of attention. The remarks of the Union are strongly corrobora tive of the statements of Mr. ADAMS, and show that there is danger, -danger near at hand, and of a most The present unprincipled occu- Cheney; when the society adjourned.

I think it was about 1 P. M. when I was reWe believe his statements; and furthermore we believe

and the services of the sexton.

It was, if I recollect, about half past 1, when the prisoner again asked to see me. As soon as I entered his cell, and the door was closed, he advanced,

The society up to the society up to the society was to grow out of that cession to England, how much it will be increased by finding them in possession of Texas; or continuous added to the executive committee. The finance committee also made a report; and on motion, a comtend to the executive committee also made a report; and on motion, a comtend to the society up to the society was to grow out of that cession to England, how much it will be increased by finding them in possession of Texas; or content the tablety of the society, high be ready to suppose that the testimony of the society, high be ready to the society, might be ready to the society and the tablety of the society and the tablety of the society and taking me by the arm, said, "Now, let us upon the world. Mexico refuses to acknowledge the in-

Communications.

LETTER FROM JOHN A. COLLINS.

FARMINGTON, Nov. 19th, 1842. I commenced writing an account of the proceedings,

human soul from this sunny time into the unknown eternity? Why is the premeditated and deliberate

The A Collins and other bad upon them. act of millions of men, in taking away the life of slavery, James Munroe, John A. Collins, and other had upon them: speakers are expected to be present.

and songs, as it will add much to the variety and inter- ate their atrocious and piratical warfare upon all the

joint with the present age; but when parted their "inalienable" rights by resisting their masters; perpetuity of this government, contributes to the perwith the present age, our which parted their "mallenable" rights by resisting their "mallenable" long. So we shall be at our present errors; among which, we shall reckon that of killing for killing, cognize and treat the one hundred southern delegates in which, we shall reckon that of killing for killing, cognize and treat the one hundred southern delegates in which, we shall reckon that of killing for killing, cognize and treat the one hundred southern delegates in which, we shall reckon that of killing for killing, cognize and treat the one hundred southern delegates in which, we shall reckon that of killing for killing f your national legislature, who live by the worst form of they hold fellowship with American slavery, apologize No man is benefited, no man's happiness is en-plunder, as good republicans; while your religion dis- for it, or are indifferent to the wrongs inflicted upon the hanced, by a public or private execution of their regards the claims of the captive, and bolts its doors millions of our plundered brethren and sisters in bonds. tremble. The same spirit was aroused that has assailed an angel of light, has whispered in our ears, that for thing is bettered, no one reformed; but two lives sent, held in the most absolute and degrading bondage, hands of his worst enemies. by which they are daily plundered of the fruits of their birthright inheritance of every human being, and cannot denied the right of marriage and of the education of their out being fatal to all true liberty. Latimer's request for prayers was handed to one children; shut out from the light of science, the know- Beach, in the felon's jail at Newburyport, for exercising of our city clergymen. Before commencing his ser- ledge of the Bible and from the hopes and consolations the right of speech in a meeting-house, during hours of

> sequence of the indifference of the mass, or of the oposition of our opponents? Shall outraged nature cease to feel?
> Shall Mcrcy's tears no longer flow?
> Shall ruffian threats of cord and steel—
> The dungeon's gloom—th' assassin's blow,
> Turn back the spirit roused to save
> The Truth—our Country—and the slave?

It is to be hoped that the friends in Hampton and vi- in despair of being suffered to remain in peace in any cinity will make preparations to accommodate a large part of the United States. number of delegates. Yours, for freedom,

come all!

JOHN A. COLLINS, Gen'l. Agent American A. S. Society.

ISLAND STATE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. Nov. 16, 1842, at the town-house in Providence.

If, through supineness and indifference, the North Opportunity was then given for prayer, or other exer- American Anti-Slavery Society has been remarkably cise. Mr. Jewett read the third chapter of Micah. guarded on this head. Constitution, article 3d: "This It would be well to inquire whether the power of truth, towards abolitionists; but they extol modern Friends in does the finite perpetually shut out the infinite. Would James Munroe was elected assistant secretary. A por-society will never, in any way, countenance the oppressed or the power of error, has been thus most developed on tion of the proceedings of the last annual meeting was in vindicating their rights by resorting to physical force." taskmaster. A sufficient number of States can be then read, and also the constitution of the society. Indeed, we are informed that a Friend in the Yearly there were in the United States about three hundred carved out of Texas, to give the South the balance Parker Pillsbury then gave an interesting account of his meeting asked if the language used was intended to be the following persons were appointed a committee to American Anti-Slavery Society; and was told that it suffering is strongly urged, "instead of joining with You may speculate largely and profitably in slave-grown Can any lover of his country look upon this pros- nominate officers for the ensuing year: Asa Fairbanks, was not. mittee on finance. Thomas Davis, Frederic Douglas, for the advancement and prosperity of our well-known to perform." They then go on to say, "For more than love. These evils may be gradually ameliorated; but, Wendell Phillips, Martin Cheney, Martha Brown, Ama- testimony against slavery. On the contrary, we affec- a hundred years after the rise of our religious society, we entreat you, lay a heavy hand upon those who would commenting on an article from the Union, the organ mittee to prepare business for the meeting. Adjourned. supported with uprightness and integrity; and that we sincere-hearted men and women, who were conscien-

I think it was about 1 P. M. when I was requested to ask Mr. Samuel Colt if he had made arrangements to provide for the interment. Earn at my request to the vacant cell, the third from his brother, where I was sitting, and upon my put of the vacant cell, the third putting to him the question, he was completely overcome, and exclaimed, "Oh, I did not hink ir would come to this;" showing me that until that moment he entertained a hope of his brother's reprieve. Finding that he had made no arrangements, and that he wished a place for temporary interment, to relieve him from his agony, I felt no hesitation in offering the temporary use of a vault at St. Mark's, and the services of the services of

Salem; after which the meeting adjourned.

roe, and others. At this stage of the proceedings, Martin ceedings.

Our eloquent colored friend, Charles Lenox Remond, The following resolutions were discussed, and ordered

rights of human beings.

Resolved. That the right of unrestricted speech is the

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 21, 1842.

BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS.

This body closed its session for the present year, on Let there be a gathering in from the east, west, north, ciety on behalf of the Seneca nation, had been so far New-York, be attended by thousands. Questions touch- tain the Alleghany and Catteraugus reservations, on re- sistent with his infinite justice and goodness." "Why, it is a matter the courts are about set- ing the integrity of our cause no doubt, will be fully can- linquishing to the Ogden Company the more valuable settling, and I thought it best not to allude to it in any vassed. Let a voice go forth, from this meeting, against tlements of Buffalo and Tonewanda. It is stated that slavery, which shall cause the friends and advocates of all the chiefs of the Tonewanda reservation refused to slavery to tremble. Let such measures be adopted, and sign the treaty; yet there is reason to believe that even the Divine Being, that slavery should continue until Thus pressed, the follower of Him whose very plans matured, as will enable you to bring the merits of this circumstance will not save this body, composed of tire State; in fact, let there be such a demonstration as quiet, retired homes, which they and their ancestors have All attempts to make him feel the terrible situaon of his young brother in the cell, trembling unwill convert the opponent, strengthen the weak and
for ages held in possession. So hard is it for Indians
could not exist for an hour? If they centique to rewavering, and encourage the strong. Let every aboli- to have anything like justice done them. In less than tionist make a vigorous effort to secure the attendance two years, the possession of these lands will be demandof being killed by inches, as his claimant has threat- of two or three of his unconverted neighbors. Come one, ed by the Ogden Company; and it is expected the inhabitants of Tonewanda will then retire into Canada, be relinquished. And it may yet be, that this nation 3d. Did he not know that Friends, who are favorable freedom by exemplifying the doctrine of equal rights; but

> The extracts from the proceedings of the Yearly meetmeans of a coercive character, devised in the wisdom and doing. At about 11 o'clock, A. M. the meeting was called to contrivance of man." Rightly understood, we approve order by the president, Peleg Clarke, of Coventry. of this; and the following quotation will show that the impatient; of the gradual unfoldings of truth; "first

Afternoon.—Meeting called to order at half-past one. may be faithful to every clear manifestation of duty, tiously desirous of maintaining all the testimonies of Finally, we would call upon Friends everywhere, The following resolutions were discussed by James Boyle, which, in the light of truth, may be opened to us, in re- the society; but of the enormity of the evils consequent solemnly to reflect whether those of their members who out discovering, that nothing is more sla Wendell Phillips, Peleg Clarke, N. P. Rogers, and Martin lation to it." They then go on to state, that in the upon slavery, they had not then become sensible, and are uprightly engaged in this most unpopular work of class the Quaker and the abolitionist together. early progress of the testimony, Friends "were con- were quietly resting under the system, as many now are, abolishing slavery, or those who, while they can see no

spoke to her with an intensity of feeling respecting human rights ponder well on the subject. The Ga- offered. The committee on officers reported the follow- vidually, and by meetings and conventions, composed of The extracts go on to say: "The Society of Friends, ing, who were elected: Peleg Clarke, Coventry, Presi- Friends and others, collectively, abundantly prove. They in thus taking up a testimony against slavery, publicly There are those who affect to laugh at Mr. Adams's dent; Jethro F. Mitchell, Middleton; John Brown, E. say, "Our worthy predecessors in the truth, by devoted and openly, did not desire to invade the privileges of views as regards the annexation of Texas to this Union. Greenwich, Alfred Niger, Providence; John Hall, Wick- attention to the voice of the true Shepherd, were sig-

mittee was appointed to receive subscriptions and pledges. more remote from the fact? The few who then la- power. They know that of themselves they can do noand touching. I cannot say how long he prayed.

It will be remembered, however, that Burr was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." All when their message has been delivered, according to the disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master." True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to disowned, rather than relinquish their slaves. Was it requirements of their Master. True; but has it termined until dark; when it was voted to adjourn to Met at 7 o'clock. The house was again well filled, the light manifested to Anthony Benezet, John Wool- that abolitionists ask, is permission to deliver it, fully When he rose from his knees, "I have asked," cree a measure, the very conception of which was he said, "for a watch." I gave the signal at the regarded then as treasonable. But we shall know he said, "for a watch." I gave the signal at the regarded then as treasonable. But we shall know he said, "for a watch." I gave the signal at the regarded then as treasonable. But we shall know he faith in man, rather than God, Phillips, of Boston, and Charles Lenox Remond, of ed a memorial to Congress, on slavery, it was rejected to follow the light; and are told that of themselves they is exemplified in the universal tendency to convert means

but my side will not allow of much writing. At Ro- some further discussion upon the various resolutions no hostile feelings either towards us, or towards the than others.

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From the New-York Sun.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

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Resolved, That the slaveholding States of this nation Fox and his fellow-laborers were involved in so many lowers out of the world, but keep them from the evil.

uproot "the good tree." that is mighty to support injustice will be rendered pow- be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." erless; for He that is omnipotent is rising up in judg-

Surely it is not the intention of the Yearly meeting the children of men to be just—to be merciful? Were The ceaseless persecution of George Fox, to his own Political parties are only temporary means to advance could not exist for an hour? If they continue to re- Stephenson and Mary Dyer, to their presumption in stroying the very principles for which they were formed, fuse, it is true they must yield at length in judgment! returning to Boston, when under sentence of banish- for the sake of sustaining the party. Our general govfor His right to rule all that He has formed, can never ment on pain of death? may be answered in this matter by terrible things in to the abolition cause, generally lean towards the Ameririghteousness.35

name of Baltimore Yearly meeting, a few questions!

coercive tribunal to compel payment?

The language applied by slaveholders to Friends

Alas! there is reason to fear that the world and

The extracts suggest one very important considera- body was entirely pacific in its character? ing give us a long document on the subject of SLAVERY; tion; viz.: that if abolitionists continue their efforts, it 4th. If so, why did he so strongly, and so repeatedly. from which we shall make some quotations, with re- may lead to bloodshed. Now, with us, there has long urge that they should not join coercive associations, un- end of existence, to which all power of usefulness and marks: "A deep solicitude," say they, "was also felt been a deep and settled conviction, that if their efforts less it was to create the impression that the American enjoyment are often sacrificed. Another sense, given SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RHODE that we may all, in an especial manner, avoid involving are discontinued, or crushed, the system will inevitably Society was of a coercive character? ourselves with the associations, that have sprung up end in blood. The aim and tendency of their labors 5th. Is the good advice he gives in regard to coercion, The seventh annual meeting of the Rhode Island around us, for the avowed purpose of promoting the being obviously to avert such a calamity, let those who consistent with his own conduct? If a person owed all the affections are blighted, and all domestic happiness State Anti-Slavery Society commenced on Wednesday, abolition of slavery in our country, by political, or other would suppress these efforts, weigh well what they are him one thousand dollars, and was well able to pay, but sacrificed. refused to do so, would he, or would he not, apply to a

> They speak of the danger of abolitionists becoming the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." formerly, was remarkably similar to what they now use in "getting ready to live"-not hereafter, but here. Thus this great question. At the period of the revolution, this change? thousand slaves; at the present moment, there are near- Friends have come to a mutual understanding that they others in contriving, or supporting a system of coercion, products, acquire wealth, and respectability, and take fast

that all the arrangements were made for the mar- the sentiment that "what the law declares to be bled, and listened with great interest to eloquent ad- spirit of meekness, by affectionate remonstrance, en- conviction that they were doing wrong." Is language demn and cut off their abolition brethren—which of these riage. I entered the cell again, and at once property, is property; and that "two hundred years ceeded with the ceremony, several persons being present as witnesses. I dwell not upon the scene. Which of the parties, I counselled, comforted, and property." Acting on this belief, he is slaves as property. Acting on this belief, he is slaves as property. Acting on this belief, he is slaves as property. Acting on this belief, he is slaves as property. Acting on this belief, he is slaves as property. Acting on this belief, he is slaves as property. Acting on this belief, he is slaves as property. Acting on this belief, he is slaves as property. Acting on this belief, he is slaves as property. Acting on this belief, he is slaves. They might an object the material the law which the first of their aboution brethern—which of these conviction that "two hundred years of legislation has sanctified negroup of legislation has sanctified negroup

The Anti-Slavery Standard.



with indignation, and he was desired to go home and can do nothing that will redound to their own peace, or into an end. Means belong to the finite, and are there-Friday morning.—Met according to adjournment, and mind his own proper business. He did so; and that tend to promote the cause of truth and righteousness.— fore temporary; the end exists in the infinite, and is eterthe resolutions before the meeting were discussed by proper business was, to publish his memorial to the To this doctrine we cordially subscribe; many of us nal. The mistake to which I have alluded is remarka-Messrs. Tanner, Phillips, Rogers, Foster, Davis, Mun- world, with a sharp remonstrance against their pro- having felt its force. But then we desire to be left to bly illustrated in the pursuit of riches. Of what avail follow the leadings of Divine wisdom as communicated are riches, except as a means of happiness? Yet, men Cheney resigned his office as a member of the executive But to proceed with the extracts: "These move- to us, and not as revealed to others; and we should can never stop to enjoy themselves, they are so busy We had glorious gatherings at Cadiz and Oakland. committee, and withdrew from the society. Adjourned. ments of Friends, influenced wholly by kindness and think it unwarrantable ground for any to assume that trying to grow rich. A quaint old lady in Massachusetts Afternoon.—Met according to adjournment. After benevolence, produced in the mind of the slaveholder abolitionists generally are less attentive to its leadings uttered sound philosophy on this point. Being advised not to stop to gather certain berries, because there was It was his request, as we parted, that I should chester, our meetings continued three and a half days. before the meeting, the society being deeply greater abundance farther in the woods, and moreover, come at 4 o'clock. The intervening moments were They were well attended, and in the evenings the large The following resolutions were passed during the dangerous excitement in the public mind, ending in tucome at 4 o'clock. The intervening moments were spent by me in the adjacent cell. About twenty minutes after 3, the sheriff came to me, and observed, to this effect, that there would be but little after 4, and as some preparations were to be made when the religious services were ended in the prisoner's cell, he asked my opinion about shortening the time stated. It was agreed between us that the sheriff should give the signal a few minutes.

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The londowing resonance of the salvers of the sessi that the sheriff sheriff sheriff called and the ready and parishes, the Union; that the ready and volunteered to the slave sand, many that the ready and volunteered to the slave sand parishes, the Union; that the ready and volunteered to the slave cannot be the citizens of Massachusetts, proves the that the duties and responsibilities in relation to the anti-degraded corruption of the northern mind; that in the dyspepsia, ennui, suspicion, anxiety; and in some cases slavery cause may be thrown on the many rather than name of justice, and of God, we protest against laws, by Friends in North Carolina, had been again "reduced dies of our country, and occasionally to the people of voluntary death from fear of being robbed. Well might

these grounds; for it is the deliberation and implied malice which constitute the crime. Is the murderer any more deliberate in the act of kis guilt, than the any more deliberate in the act of kis guilt, than the convention, in the convention, in the convention of the oppressed. To this end, the committee had aumore deliberate in the act of kis guilt, than the convention, in the convention of the oppressed. To this end, the committee had aumore deliberate in the act of kis guilt, than the convention, in the way of its triumph, whether that obstacle that may be found to spare no obstacle that may be found to stand in the way of its triumph, whether that obstacle that may be found to stand in the way of its triumph, whether that obstacle that may be found to spare no obstacle that may be f society which hangs him on the gibbet—a dangling Hampton, Windham county, on Tuesday and Wednessbe the clerical order, the sectarian organizations, or any
for they were continually endeavoring, in the southern quires union of effort, for the relief of suffering humanto them truths bear on the general cause of Christian States, to stir up insurrections among the negroes," &c. ity, it is remarkable how often Friends, who are deeply principles; but in process of time, the sect became an Again we turn to the extracts from the Baltimore engaged with others, not of the society, in projects for end instead of a means, and the plainest principles of Yearly meeting: "Love worketh no ill to his neigh- acquiring wealth, will gravely quote Balaam, and call Christian morality were sacrificed, if they came in the bor. In its exercise, under the divine government, it him the Lord's prophet, when he said, in relation to the way of the growth of the sect. Hence we see men, Resolved; That slavery is the cement of this Union; awakens no angry passions." "While it bears its tes- Jews of old, "Israel [the people] shall dwell alone, and called "ambassadors of Christ," officiating at the gal-Allow me to suggest to the abolitionists of each town that the slaveholders of this nation value the Union, timony to the truth, it opens the ears of the hearers to not be numbered [reckoned] among the nations;" not lows, praying on a drum-head, as chaplains of the army, as its general government, its national legislature, timony to the truth, it opens the ears of the hearers to not be numbered [reckoned] among the nations;" not lows, praying on a drum-head, as chaplains of the army, And does might necessarily make right? If so, the Anti-Slavery Piek-nick, and to end a single start of power was always right, while the tyrant of power was always right, while the power was at his will.

If so, how came it that the apostles fell reflecting that a greater than Balaam ate with publicans and defending slavery by the example of Abraham. Why are not the priesthood in advance of public opinion, as phen was stoned to death? How came it that George and prayed his Father, not that he should take his fol- a genuine priesthood must ever be? Because it is their appointed business to sustain a sect. One is afraid that and at the wrongs and oppressions of more modern Europe; but still, on this subject we stand back with antiquity, not one step in advance removed. Incar-physical force of the entire State is pledged to put down decay in this government; and therefore they must ever holders and their advocates, only after they had discovernment; and therefore they must ever holders and their advocates, only after they had discovernment; and therefore they must ever holders and their advocates, only after they had discovernment; and therefore they must ever holders and their advocates, only after they had discovernment; and their advocates, only after they had discovernment; and their advocates are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the southern kidnapper; while the state is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the southern kidnapper; while the state is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the southern kidnapper; while the travagance, of moral and political corruption, and of decay in this government; and therefore they must ever holders and their advocates are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the entire State is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the entire State is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the entire State is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the entire State is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the entire State is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the entire State is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the entire State is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extending the control of the entire State is made are so many elements of weakness, of pauperism, of extendi ceration for debt we borrowed from abroad, and an insurrection among the slaves, should they seek to be an enormous drawback upon the strength, wealth, holders and their advocates, only after they had discover-seeking for, and relying upon Divine assistance in all thus not get so much money to build meetinghouses and ceration for debt we borrowed from abroad, and an insurrection among the slaves, should they seek to hugged the feudal relic with a tenacity entirely out mittate our revolutionary sires, and endeavor to secure hugged the feudal relic with a tenacity entirely out mittate our revolutionary sires, and endeavor to secure recommendation of the same effect of the same effect of the same effect of the same effect on Unitarians. The means have become an end; the solicited, ever be withheld, when we are engaged in any on Unitarians. tending its ramifications, far and wide, undisturbed by good word or work. Life is short, and He who made finite and the temporary is substituted for the infinite and

The Friends had a most admirable reason for saying other associations, that its defenders began to rage and in the latter, the enemy of human happiness, clothed as thee and thou. The custom formerly prevailed in the hanced, by a public or private execution of their regards the claims of the captive, and bolts its doors. The law's vengeance restores not the murdered man; it only shortens the growing remarks the claims of the captive, and bolts its doors Resolved, That those professed abolitionists who hold against his advocates; while your colored inhabitants are depied the right of citizenship, while two and a half bear and events in regards the claims of the captive, and bolts its doors Resolved, That those professed abolitionists who hold connection with slaveholding and pro-slavery churches, before we ourselves felt fully restored to the lar to an equal. The Friends, with that refined conblood upon it, as amends for the violated law. No- millions of your fellow-countrymen are, by general conbe an act of self-righteousness, and heighten our con- to this practice, as a violation of human equality. Wm. We again give extracts from the document of the demnation. This has tended most effectually to close Penn said thou to the Duke of York, on pain of being toil, and robbed of the ownership of their own persons; be abridged by individuals, or by any bodies of men, withby violence, slavery cannot exist forever in a Christian distressed. Whereas, the exercise of the benevolent feel- versal principle, not as a sectarian custom. It was, with Resolved, That the imprisonment of Thomas Parnell community. It is not only opposed to the comfort and ings implanted in our hearts by the Creator leads to His him, simply a means to an end. Many of his successors true enjoyment of mankind, but is equally hostile to favor; while a refusal to exercise them, excludes us from retain the form, without even a knowledge of the princimon, the clergyman stated that he had received a non-virginity state of the gospel—while these, and many other things equally worship, without the consent of the minister or the meet. note; but as it was anonymous, and as such things generally originated in a spirit of sneaking malice, he generally originated in a spirit of sneaking malice, he indifferent or inserting to the global subversive of all the rights of man, are continually done, but of sneaking malice, he indifferent or inserting to the global subversive of all the rights of man, are continually done, but of sneaking malice, he indifferent or inserting to the global subversive of all the rights of every human being and ought to be protested against by every friend but effectively, removing every barrier to the progress the fatherless, plead for the widow. Come now, and let LUCINDA WILMARTH, Sec'y, of these important truths; and that the day is ap- us reason together, saith the Lord. Though your sins If they would grow spiritually, they must derive their proaching, when, by means that are irresistible, the arm be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow. Though they growth from food daily received, and daily used. The same thing is true of the fashion of their garments. In Corporations, or associations of men, for any purpose, the beginning they dressed plainly, because they deemed ment, and He will plead the cause of the distressed .- are large machines, created, it is presumed, for the public it wrong for one to assume superiority over another in the 3d inst. From the report of its committee on Indian He seeth their affliction, and the exaltation of the op- good. They have no souls, no consciences, to be acted outward things, and that money ought not to be spent on concerns, it seems that the unwearied efforts of the so- pressor is not hidden from him. He turneth the chan upon, being moved, generally, by a few individuals. gay attire, in a world of raggedness and starvation. They nels of power, humbleth the most haughty, and gives de- These have souls and consciences. We would, therefore, objected to bright tints, because the coloring of such was and south. Let this, like the conventions in Ohio and successful, that those Indians are to be allowed to reness in all this; and the form might well become honor-1st. Did he feel divinely authorized to ascribe the able for the spirit of which it was the manifestation. mobs and persecutions raised to crush the abolitionists, But with many, these means of advancing great principles, have become the end, to which the principles them-2d. If he believes this to be the case, is he so far selves are sacrificed. They will expend more thought, some future period, known only to himself. Does He consistent as to attribute the tumult at Ephesus to the time, and money, to procure a particular color, or cut of last prayer was for murderers, declared that he unthis great enterprise fairly before the people of the enmany hundred individuals, from being expelled from the
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the general good; yet how perpetually we see them deernment itself, was merely a means to advance human can Anti-Slavery Society? and did he not know that that an end, and human freedom was sacrificed thereto.

Eating and drinking are but means to sustain life, which is to be employed in perpetual use; but they are made the only as a means to promote domestic happiness through the activity of the affections, is made an end, for which

This life itself is but a means to prepare for the life which is eternal. Yet how universally, how lamentably, men regard it as an end. They spend the whole of life no measured terms. To what cause are we to attribute that man could look upward to his heavenly destiny, and not downward to his earthly wants .- L. M. C.

SLAVEHOLDERS PLEASED.

The Baltimore Patriot, alluding to the late Yearly

meeting in that city, says: "We learn that it has been solemnly enjoined upon Caleb Kelton, and William Aplin. Parker Pillsbury, C. L. But to proceed: "In extending this caution to our whereby the slaveholder shall be compelled to perform hold upon us; only deal gently with our war, our slavery, Friends to avoid participation in any of the organized novements in relation to slavery; and to persevere in the old quiet way, and "bear testimony" against what hey have been taught to believe a social evil, rather by xample than precept; but, if by precept, not step with The following article, from the Cincinnati Gazette, rancy Paine, and James Boyle, were appointed a com- tionately desire that this testimony may continue to be there were among our own members many slaveholders; rudely sweep them away; they disturb your quiet, as out the requirements of their own discipline, for the purpose. Every one must applaud this "spirit of love" on the part of Friends; and no one can take the pains to look into the views of the meeting here convened, with-

Verily, it is an admonition to see how the slaveholders pant of the Presidential chair is a firm believer in Rvening.—Met at 7 o'clock. A large audience assem- cerned personally to labor with slaveholders, and in the without any manifestation of uneasiness, or apparent way open to aid in the cause, are always ready to con. praise the Quakers! Henry Clay lately gave them a sop

greatly admire the Society of Friends, and hold them up cifully of the sinner, while we hate the sin with tenfold Convention. This convention is intended to embrace, as into the slave States to seduce their slaves to run away, to universal admiration? The answer is found in the intensity, because it is an enemy that lies in wait for us acting members, all who may come from other parts of and then afford them protection, and successfully resist following conversation, accidentally heard in the street, all. The highest and holiest example teaches us to for- the State, and to take the place of the customary winter the rightful claims of their owners—and there is no powthe other day. Two lads were passing by Hester street give all crimes, while we palliate none.

worship in that house?" don't say anything, and don't do anything."

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

In editing the Standard, I have endeavored, among many distracting influences, to keep in view mainly the one viz.: to disseminate anti-slavery information among all is the hangman but a servant to do the judge's bidding? stitutions, and our moral influence on the world is involved and demand redress for it, and security for their property both in direct anti-slavery effort, and the collateral and indirect aid received from congressional or ecclesiastical influence. Its business seems to me to be to change influence. Its business seems to me to be to change influences. Its business seems to me to be to change influences. Its business seems to me to be to change influences. Its business seems to me to be to change influences. Its business seems to me to be to change influences in the faut therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, therein. Moreover, now is the time to work? The soil for law, the law but an expression of public opinion? And what is the law but an expression of public opinion? And what is the law but an expression of public opinion? And what is the cause of week the law, the law but an expression of public opinion? And what is the law but an expression of public opinion? And what is the cause of week the law but an expression of public opinion? And what is the law but an expression of public opinion? And what is the cause of week the public mind is now well prepared for good seed, and in the law but an expression of public opinion? And what is the law but an expr public sentiment, by the kind but earnest reiteration of the name of our common Father, sing thy part of the facts and principles. As these take their effect upon the great chorus in the truest time, and thus bring this public mind, they will come out in a variety of forms of crashing discord into harmony! belief. One thinks nothing is so important to abolish go out into the great temple of Nature, and drink in conduct of Harriet Martineau, in refusing a pension, on is the only thing that can overthrow slavery; another says beauty. I have been to her with tears in my eyes, with it is absolutely necessary in the first place to abolish sec- a heart full of the saddest forebodings, for myself and all erosity; they intimate that henceforth ministerial penit seems to me it is our business to keep the fountain sup- my way rejoicing. The language of nature, like that of plied, and not turn aside to take charge of particular music, is universal; it speaks to the heart, and is under- among the novelties of the day . those who knew these sluices in motion will fail. We should employ our- to the universe. High above all language, floats music teresting to learn that the Water-Cure has routed his selves with general principles, and aggregate results; on its amber cloud. It is not the exponent of opinion, but long-seated diseases; and he, in gratitude, has written a

proceedings of S. S. Foster and T. B. Beach; considering conceive. And high as music is above mere dialects it a matter of individual conscience, which the American Society was not called upon to endorse, and had no ing-even so, sounds the voice of Love, that clear, trebleright to condemn. I have declined controversy on this subject, as on others; and shall continue to decline it; of Jehovah.

In sincere humility do I acknowledge that if I am less on the subject in the usefulness of controversy. I now the subject in the usefulness of controversy. I now the subject in the usefulness of a musting and spirited articles, and several of permanent.

With his usual despatch and neatness, Blackwood's Mágazine; The Dublin University Magazine, and Bentley's decided that any writing or hieroglyphics on a newspaper are is the greatest and the worthiest object. To aid it was his errand. I knew not that any person was in search of slaves until about two hours after the horses write even "from A. B." This seems small business. tion passed at the Rhode Island State meeting. I do not have not been sent back to me, like dreary echoes, interest. tion passed at the Rhode Island State meeting. I do not feel easy to appear to endorse that resolution, because it seems to me to involve a wrong principle. It is evident that every man should have freedom to utter his own fright every man should have freedom to utter his own fright easy to appear to endorse that resolution, because it through empty rooms. All around me, at this moment, and was then in prison. The next morning the horses were brought states will soon through empty rooms. All around me, at this moment, and was then in prison. The next morning the horses were brought back, and then the officer told me have a formidable force at Vera Cruz. In addition to thouse a wrong principle. It is evident that the took the negro to Philadelphia with them. In that every man should have freedom to utter his own grasses brings near the gentle interest.

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meetings, I think we should soon feel our freedom in- | reminds me of Grecian seas, and of Hylas borne away by vaded. When we had hired a hall for anti-slavery pur- water-nymphs. It was given me for its uncommon reform. It seems to me that the principle laid down in lady, whom I know not, but who says, "I would fain the resolution, as I understand it, would, if generally minister to thy love of flowers." Affection sends childcarried into practice, make a perfect tower of Babel of hood to peep lovingly at me from an engraving, or stand in all public meetings, and effectually prevent the transac- classic grace, embodied in the little plaster cast. The fartion of business .- L. M. C.

DWARKANATH TAGORE.

on the hill-tops, all over this benighted world. If the age world has gone on perversely, trying to overcome evil Never was there such keen encounters of good and evil; things plainly testifies. Nearly two thousand years ago, but if evil has increased its activity an hundred fold, good the prophet of the Highest proclaimed that evil could be has increased a thousand fold. Not in vain has the sacred overcome only with good. But "when the Son of Man fire been kept burning by a few vestal spirits in all ages; cometh, shall he find faith on the earth?" If we have the warmth and the glory thereof shall yet fill the whole faith in this holy principle, where is it written on our

LETTERS FROM NEW-YORK. -No. 43.

Every year of my life I grow more and more convinced that it is wisest and best to fix our attention on the evil and the false. Society has done my spirit grievous and cast into the depths of the sea!" and they will be person claimed as a fugitive from slaver ry. beautiful and good, and dwell as little as possible on the wrong, for the last few weeks, with its legal bull-baitings, removed; and the places that knew them shall know and its hired murderers. They have made me ashamed of belonging to the human species; and were it not that I struggled hard against it, and prayed earnestly for a spirit shine round its head; in the light it casts before, let us of Massachusetts from all connection with slavery. of forgiveness, they would have made me hate my race. Yet feeling thus, I did wrong to them. Most of them had merely caught the contagion of murder, and really were not aware of the nature of the fiend they harbored. Pro- inscribed in written prophecy, and He utters it to our bably there was not a single heart in the community, not even the most brutal, that would not have been softened, of us, He says, "Go, bring my people out of Egypt, into could it have entered into confidential intercourse with the promised land." the prisoner, as Dr. Anthon did. They would then have realized that he was a human being, with a heart to be meltthe prisoner, as Dr. Anthon did. They would then have reed, and a conscience to be roused, like the rest of us; as the unjust. Thanks to our Heavenly Father, I have claim." that his crimes were excresences—hideous, it is true but still excrescences; that under the turbid and surging tide of proud, exasperated feelings, ran a warm current of human affections, which, with more genial influences, might have flowed on deeper and stronger, mingling its waters with the river of life. All this each one would itual adventures are like those of the "little boy that waters with the river of life. All this each one would have known, could he have looked into the heart of the run away from Providence." When weary or discourse of dissolving the Union. Al as, what shall we do, if on r \$1; M. Roderick, do. 50 cents; Joshua Everlette, do. poor criminal, as God looketh. But his whole life was aged, my soul seats itself on some door-step,-it may be masters separate from us? How can we "take care of" judged by one or two ferocious acts, done in the wild in- that of a young friend who gathered for me flowers in ourselves?" sanity of passion; and the motives and the circumstances summer, and grasses, ferns, and red berries in the auwere revealed to the public only through the cold bar- tumn; or it may be Mary Howitt, who always "turns Herald on the Latimer case :

germ of murder; and meekly thank God that we, too, had not been brought into temptations too fiery for our waiting, they all welcome me into their hearts, and to think how the records of a few "make me a nice little bed there." Fain would I do "make me a nice little bed there." Fain would I do "mr. Gray's case brings the "vexed question" between strength. It is sad to think how the records of a few evil days may blot out from the memory of our fellow men whole years of generous thoughts and deeds of kindness; and this, too, when each one has before him the ness; and this too, when each one has before him the ness; and this, too, when each one has before him to ness; and this, too, when each one has before him to ness; and this, too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and this too, when each one has before him to ness; and the nest of the ness of the ness of the ness of the ness of the n evil days may blot out from the memory of our fellow sins. The temptation which most easily besets you, needed, perhaps, to be only a little stronger, you needed only to be surrounded by circumstances a little more dan-

much difference as men think."

meeting. One asked the other, "What sort of people And so I return, as the old preachers used to say, to my first proposition; that we should think gently of all, Answer. "I forget their name; but they're folks that and claim kindred with all, and include all, without exception, in the circle of our kindly sympathies. I would Methinks if I were dying of thirst, I would rather wait ed. Far more than the emancipation of three millions in all parts of the Union-that this wrong done to James to receive water from another hand than his. Yet what of slaves is at stake; the permanence of our own free inclasses of people, and to show the progress of the cause, And what is the judge but an expounder of the law? therein. Moreover, now is the time to work! The soil for the future. This is not an individual matter which

freshness from her never-failing fountain. The devices the ground that she recognized the right of no one but the Above all fluctuations of opinion, and all the tumult of The speakers (among whom was Dr. Bowring) wished streamlets; if we do that, the fountain which sets all stood by all. Dialects belong to clans and sects; tones the English traveller, Edward S. Abdy, it will be inof feeling. The heart made it; therefore it is infinite. book on the subject, published by Murray, in London. For this reason, I have made no remarks on certain It reveals more than language can ever utter, or thoughts winging its godlike way, while verbs and nouns go creep- liam Radde's, 322 Broadway. note of the universe, into the heart of man, and the ear

speaks to me of summer rambles in the woods, by one its way into print by mistake of the editor. ing, and tell me news of sunshine and fresh air. A piece Should this course be pursued toward anti-slavery of sponge, graceful as if it grew on the arms of the wave, off and the near, the past and the future, are with me in my humble apartment. True, the mementoes cost little of the world's wealth; for they are of the simplest kind; For an interesting account of this Hindoo reformer, the but they express the universe—because they are thoughts

power mightier than coercion." And thus the individual faith shall become a social faith; and to the mountains of crime around us, it will say, "Be thou removed, of office, aiding or abetting the arrest or detention of any

them no more. This hope is coming toward us, with a halo of sundo works of zeal with the spirit of love. Man may be redeemed from his thraldom! He will be redeemed. For the mouth of the Most High hath spoken it. It is

had much friendly aid on my own spiritual pilgrimage; through many a cloud has pierced a sunbeam, and over many a pitfall have I been guided by a garland. In gratitude for this, fain would I help others to be good, according to the small measure of my ability. My spirwere revealed to the public only through the cold barbarisms of the law, and the fierce exaggerations of an excited populace; therefore he seemed like a wild beast, walled out from human sympathies,—not as a fellow-creature, with like passions and feelings as themselves.

If we looked into our souls with a more wise humility, we should discover in our own ungoverned anger the should discover in our own ungoverned anger the seemed like a wild bears, the sunny side of things to human eyes;" or the seemed like a wild beast, do . 25 cents; Reuben Whiting, do . 25 cents; Parken Parken

cies; but there is One, who judgeth not as man judgeth. these distant friends will be imitated by those who live

seen that the Philadelphia abolitionists are about to hold, together in one federal Union, will be, to all intents and Surely these considerations should make us judge mer- simultaneously with their Fair, a large City and County purposes, dissolved! If what are called the "free States" meeting of the State society.

STATE CONVENTION IN CONNECTICUT.

We trust our friends in that region will make a vigorous effort, and rally to this meeting from all quarters.

HARRIET MARTINEAU.

The Eaglish papers state that a public meeting has flourished, can be nullified by the laws of Massachusetts perhaps.) had been possessed of similar delicacy and gen" sions will not be accepted without a consciousness of de-

Hydropathy.—Our last paper contained a long article on this subject, which seems well worthy of attention

The book upon this subject, which we mentioned in our last as translated from the German, is for sale at Wil-

ENGLISH PERIODICALS.-Mr. Mason has republished

Anti=Slabero Items.

THE LATEMER CASE. - From all parts of Massachusetts ve hear of the rousing effect produced by this case.

other of William Ellery Channing, publicly and warm- ment in my address, so far as respects him. ly expressed his sympathy with those who were laboring were prepared by him on the spot:

Resolved, That we welcome this day—this meeting of eemen, to say to this State and to this country, that JOHN C. CALHOUN.—The friends of this famous slave-

The following form of petition was adopted, to be sent leader. throughout the commonwealth:

The undersigned, citizens of the St ate of Massachuetts, earnestly desiring to free this commonwealth and Write it on thy own life; and men reading it shall themselves from all connection with domestic slavery, say, "Lo, something greater than vengeance is here; a and to secure the citizens of this State from the danger

> 2. To forbid the use of our jails, or problic property, of any description whatever, within the commonwealth, in the detention of any alledged fugitive from slavery. 3. To propose such amendments to the Constitution of the United States, as shall forever septurate the people

The Liberator says: "THE GR.AN.D MASSACHU-SETTS LATIMER PETITION shall press through every village of Massachusetts, like the 'hery cross' of Clan table Goddard, Athol, Mass.; W. B. Goodenow, Hub-Alpine; and shame on the heart that can demand legisbardstown, Mass.

Butter action for itself, and yet ref uses to speed this petihearts in perpetual revelation. To you, and I, and each lative action for itself, and yet ref uses to speed this petition right swiftly onward, that it may, by its size alone, (which Heaven avert,) their voices must sustain its

"Pride of the old Thirtee a!
On thy bleak hills speak out!
A WORLD thy words shall hear;
And they who listen roun d about,
In friendship, or in fear;
Shall know thee still, when sorest tried,
Unshaken and unterrified!"

The South is in a ferment, and renews the old threat

The following are the cor nments of the Norfolk (Va.)

Mr. Gray's case brings the "vexed question" between the same, for all who come to my door-step, hungry, and the North and the South to its ultimatum. His slave

er in the federal Constitution to enforce redress, obligations of the compact will be no longer binding and a government admitting of such an abuse would be more odious than the worst kind of despotism. It is Congress commences next Monday. eedless to add, that the slave States would hold this blessed Union, hallowed as it is by all that is dear to the heart of the patriot, as dust in the balance against their its recent session, abolished capital punishment; substi-rights. The Quixottes of Boston may exult in their tuting therefor, imprisonment for life; unless the Goriumph over Grav; but they have not counted the cost. nergy we apply, the quicker will the task be accomplish- inclined, and have the disposition to love all our brethren time for them to act. Any change, in preference to that boring family by the name of Mitchell. In the spring condition when the guarantees of our glorious Constitu-

> RUNNING FROM A SINKING SHIP .- It is curious to obcharged with aiding and abetting in man-stealing. The tin. Grav's attorney, in which he excuses his connection with the Latimer Case on the score of professional duty and says, moreover, that he believed the slave was a thief. If he had been wiser, he would have known that a slaveholder must be one, by vice of his position.

Samuel Fretz, of Doylestown, Bucks county, Penn.

attorney, and sent a constable after them, who soon Mass. brought one of them to this place and lodged him in pri had gone, when I was informed that a slave had been

General Scott, too, is desirous to escape the odium attached to the "peculiar institution." J. Q. Adams writes thus, to the editors of the Boston Atlas :

Quincy, Nov 18th, 1842. Sirs:-In the address to my constituents of the 12th congressional district of Massachusetts, at Braintree, on the 17th of September last, when commenting on the it is presumed, are armed. Some fifteen or twenty ne-The dullest and coldest stirred when they found slavery result of that compromise in the Constitution of the groes have been arrested and examined, and from the the name of that truth, which has received our best years thus brought upon New England soil. Wherever there United States, whereby the House of Representatives facts elicited on the examination, it is believed, that an as its right. thus brought upon New England soil. Wherever there was a spark of anti-slavery, this has kindled it into a Mason and Dixon's line, representing only persons, and plot seems to have been extensive, embracing in its opeflame. Indignation is expressed, by papers not hitherto favorable to the abolitionists, that anything should have been paid to the slaveholder. They ask if the laws of the laws of the slaveholder. They ask if the laws of the laws of the slaveholder. They ask if the laws of the laws of the slaveholder. They ask if the laws of the laws of the slaveholder. They ask if the laws of the laws o Massachusetts permit the sale of human beings? and insist that this pretext of paying \$400 for the manumission of the slave, in nowise alters the fact that he was the specific enumeration of individuals, I included the prese at commander-in-chief of the army, though without naming him. I have since received a con A convention was held in Boston, on the 19th of from General Scott himself, informing me that he is not within a few weeks become deranged in consequence of the preaching of the Millerites. One is since dead—one November, at which Dr. Walter Channing, (physician,) a slave sholder; and I very cheerfully correct the state-

I told you we would make the nation ashamed of this for the abolition of slavery. The following resolutions vile busi uess; and, mark me, we will redeem our pledge. vile busi ness; and, mark me, we will redeem our pledge.

Keep the fire burning behind the thermometer of public this Canal have completed their surveys. opinion! the mercury rises fast.

hold gods-than to win a bootless fight under another

It is stated that a Calhoun paper, called the Spectator, To the Senate and House of Representatives of the State is to be started at Washington, which has for a leading principle, that it is the duty of the general government to

support slavery in the slave States. Let the issue come. Slavery and freedom must clash, till one or the other yields.

TREASURER'S RECEIPTS

For the week ending 11th mo. (November) 29th. Received for the Standard .- The following persons have

each paid \$2: Rev. S. S. Smith, Joseph B. Drury, Benson Bigelow, and Upton & Randall, Westminster, Mass.; Solomon Johnson, West Brookfield, N. Y.; Daniel Rickswill held on adjournment (Conn.) Anti-Slavery Society, Solomon Johnson, West Brookfield, N. Y.; Daniel Rick-etson, New Bedford; Hall & Merrick, Willington, Ct.; Canterbury, on Tuesday, the 6th of December, commenc-John Phillips, Somers, Ct.; John D. Tourtelotte, Staf-John Phillips, Somers, Ct.; John D. Tourtelotte, Stafford Springs, Ct; S. A. Tillinghest, Natick, R. I.; Natick than Dwelly, Hanover, Mass.; Edwin A. Stephens, Rev. a large attendance from all parts of the county is ear-W. B. Stone, Charles W. Bush, Mary K. Glazier, A. B. Minot, and Sumner S. Simonds, Gardner, Mass.; Mehi-

Cambridgeport, Mass. 50 cents. The following per sons, Marengo, Wayne co. N. Y. have each paid \$167 ton, do. \$1; A. B. Judd, Cazenovia, N. Y. \$1; E. W. Bugbee, Stafford Springs, \$1; Zima Winter, do. \$1; Geo. Andrews, Knowlesville, N. Y. \$1; J. D. Chandler, do. 50 cents; Luther Topliff, do. 50 cents; N. Wright, Hubbardstown, Mass. \$1; George W. Hamilton, do. \$1; Willard Raymond, do. \$1; Elisha Murdock, do. \$1; Willard Raymond, do. \$1; Elisha Murdock, do. \$1; Canterbury Centre, Ct. Tuesday, Dec. 5, Canterbury Centre, Ct. Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Evening, Douglass, Company Co Thomas Temple, do. \$1; Dr. M. Phelps, do. \$1.

Donations .- Col. Josiah Merriam, Princeton, Mass. WORCESTER COUNTY (MASS.) SOUTH DIVISION 50 cents; S. G. Merrick, do. 12 cents; John Merrick, Worcester, at the East Town Hall, on Tuesday, December 61; Samuel Griffin, do. 50 cents; Edwin Davis, do. her 6th, at 10 1-2 o'clock, A.M. The members of the \$1 50; Rev. O. Cunningham, do. \$1; Albert C. Howe, to. \$2; Paul Merrick, do. 25 cents; Samuel Randell, do. 25 cents; Reuben Whiting, do. 25 cents; Josiah

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

General Atems.

further let or Diolestation. But no! He was withheld consider, ible depth, and lay in drifts three feet deep in of slavery. In the sheriff when we well disposed at the interim, and have been investigated on Monday last; but in the interim, the sheriff who was well disposed at the interim, the sheriff who was well disposed at the interim, the sheriff who was well disposed at the interim, the sheriff who was well disposed at the interim, the sheriff who was well disposed at the interim, the sheriff who was well disposed at the interim. The committee appointed to make arrangements for gerous and exciting, and perhaps you, who now walk abroad in the sunshine of respectability, might have come under the ban of human laws, as you have into frequent disobedience of the divine; and then that one foul blot would have been regarded as the hieroglyphic symbol of penitentiary, society sees a difference so great, that you are scarcely recognized as belonging to the same species. But there is One who judgeth not as man judgeth The committee appointed to make arrangements for the sheriff, who was well disposed at first to support the barrels of flour, thrown overboard by vessels in distress. with a melancholy loss of life. One entire in Hartford, Conn. perished—husband, wife, ildren, together with a young woman, and men belonging to the vessel. The mate es; but there is One, who judgeth not as man judgeth.

these distant friends will be imitated by those who live

Thus, then, the compact between the States has been

When Mrs. Fry spoke at Newgate, she was wont to

acarer the city, and who may, with less expense and

where sie die the transport to the object, which would not be granted in this case.

Thus, then, the compact between the States has been the swamp not sure by, but perished within a short distribute to the object, or not suit to be present, or to suit to be present, or

Those collected about the fire, watched him as hiner sugger, that the man was glad to let nim p-

in his Indiana speech. It must be highly complimentary address both prisoners and visiters as sinners. When effort, contribute equally to the usefulness and profits of by the party aggreed, to the Supreme Court of the Uni-standing in an upright posture, in the forecastle com-time between this and then, to the Anti-Slavery Office, ted States, for redress against the State of Massachusetts, panion-way, frozen stark and stiff, with hands partly and that it will be duly disposed of by the agent, and its to the full amount of his loss and damage, his claim shall raised in an imploring posture, and her eyes fixed in a proceeds handed over to the Committee on the Fair. cold and stony gaze upon the shore.

> Rhode Island .- The Providence Journal contains the votes of 25 towns, which give 3,635 votes for the new constitution, and 19 against it. For admitting blacks to the right of suffrage, 1,797; against it, 565.

> Lord Morpeth.—This liberal-minded nobleman is pre paring a book of Travels in the United States.

Honor to Vermont !- The legislature of Vermont, at vernor shall, after one year, issue a warrant directing the criminal to be executed.

The Vermont Watchman says: "The feeling had be come very general in this State that capital punishment is a relic of a barbarous age. Indeed, it was difficult to select a jury who would convict of murder, knowing that there will be a full turn out from the country. the inevitable consequence."

tion under which this Union has heretofore so happily was found dead in a hollow tree. Without the slightest decided to do what they can to condense and make avail-flourished, can be nullified by the laws of Massachusetts, ground for suspicion, Mr. Lore was arrested by Blake's able the good wishes of the community, by holding their And if at times, the discord proves too strong for thee, o out into the great temple of Nature, and drink in refusing a pension, on out into the great temple of Nature, and drink in refusing a pension, on resulting foundain. The devices he was no sooner set at liberty, than his enemies again slavery. To do it without stirring up the slaves to blood seized him, and dragged him back to prison. After three shed, without exciting a party rage under the name of trials, he was declared guilty, on no other testimony than philanthropy, and without yielding to opposition;—to de serve the signs of the times. We abolitionists said, some that of Blake's aunt, who swore she saw them ride by her house together about a month before the body was found, although they were wholly unacquainted with, and had never seen each other—and as no precise time Fair will be devoted. Not a dollar of them will be exed of being slaveholders, or the accomplices of slave-holders. We have labored diligently in our vocation; was fixed when the murder was alledged to have been committed, he had no opportunity to prove an alibi. abolition sect, but in the promulgation among all men of Judge Booth granted an appeal to the Supreme Court, which reversed the whole proceedings, declaring the tester of the land are but leading it down Boston Atlas contains a long statement from E. G. Austimony to be "unfit to be received by any court of justice to ruin, and without which no man may for a moment ognized among civilized nations." Previous to this, Mr. Lore, by the advice and assistance of friends, escaped prison, and returned to his father's residence There he remained until a short time ago, when he unortunately went to Alabama, to look after his property. Before he had returned, however, Mitchell, the man at whose instigation he was first arrested, had been charged with the murder of Blake, and arrested as his murderer being accused of letting his horses to go in pursuit of a This fact greatly incensed the friends of Mitchell against of that expansion of soul, in consequence of their lab the unfortunate and innocent Lore. As soon as he arrived which will enable them to feel that this is but a portion ved at his plantation, they seized him, and hung him by Lynch law. He is said to have been a virtuous and the emancipation of the slaves of our country is too fugitive slave, publishes the following circular in the the unfortunate and innocent Lore. As soon as he arri "About ten days since, a slaveholder came to this honorable young man, much beloved and respected. "About ten days since, a staveholder came to this place in search of two of his staves. He employed an attorney, and sent a constable after them, who soon the was educated at the Wesleyan academy, Wilbraham, tion. We beg them to remember that it was a work

Important Movements .- The United States will soon frigate Constitution and sloop of war Morton have also been ordered to proceed there forthwith.

Negro Insurrection .- On the 16th inst. considerable excitement prevailed in the parishes of Concordia, Madison, and Carroll, La. in consequence of a discovery of a cor templated rising of the negroes. It appears that there are now in the swamps of that region about 300 runaway negroes belonging to the parishes named, all of whom, insurrection was contemplated about Christmas, The rations, negroes from nearly every plantation in the three parishes .- N. O. Tropic.

A dreadful storm took place on the coast of England

Frightened to Death .- Four women living within short distance from each other in Somerset, Me., have has been sent to the Insane Asylum at Worcester, and two remain with their friends.

The excavation or cutting necessary to unite the At-antic and Pacific Oceans by means of the river Vine

ANNIVERSARY.

The Vermont Anti-Slavery Society will hold their next, being their eighth anniversary, at Williston, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th days of January, An introductory discourse by C. C. Burleigh will be

involving in some respects the mode of future action of the friends of the slave, which appear naturally at this period of the anti-slavery operations to demand discussion, will ensure a very general attendance.

J. A. ALLEN, Sec. of the Ex. Com.

nestly solicited,

James Munroe, and other distinguished friends of the cause, will be present. Refreshments will be provided EDWIN SCARBOROUGH, Sec.

JAMES MUNROE'S MEETINGS.

ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. The Annual Meeting of said society will be held i ber 6th, at 10 f-2 o'clock, A.M. The members of the society, men and women, each and all, are earnestly re-

quested to be present. SAMUEL MAY, Rec. Sec. Leicester, Nov. 22d.

A Quarterly meeting of the Bucks County Anti-Slavery Society will be held in the New Prospect School-house, on 7th day, the 10th of December, at 10 o'clock, A.M. The members are requested to come prepared for a short mass during the meeting. The friends of Freedom are requested to be at this meeting, to give their undivided expression of sentiment in regard to the late cases o ed expression of solution with the second with

PHILADELPHIA ERIENDS' ASSOCIATION. A stated meeting of the Association of Friends for pro moting the abolition of slavery and improving the condi-

PHILADELPHIA FAIR.—NOTICE TO FARMERS. As there may be some farmers or others in this coun try who wish to contribute to the object, but whom it may

PHILADELPHIA CITY AND COUNTY CONVEN. TION.

An anti-slavery convention for the city and county of Philadelphia, and parts adjacent, will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 21st, 22d, and 23d of nber. The exact hour and place of meeting will be nade known in due time.

This convention is designed to take the place of the Congress.—The second regular session of the 27th usual winter meeting of the State society, and is expected to be fully as large and interesting. Some choice speakers, and choice spirits from different parts of the

country will be in attendance Every member of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society, and all persons interested in the cause, whether in the State or out of the State, are especially and ear-

estly invited to attend. As the meeting is to take place nearly simultaneously with the Fair—which will be one of unusual attraction By order of the committee,

The undersigned, deeply interested in the anti-slavery warmest support of every good man and woman, have decided to do what they can to condense and make availis a laborious and costly undertaking to awaken a nation it by the en neiation of sublime truth, and by pended in the labor of making an abolition party or an abolition sect, but in the promulgation among all men of flatter himself that he is a patriot or a Christian.

The money raised will be expended in publishing and circulating the ablest writings, and in sustaining the most devoted and able persons who are found sacrificing themselves to this service of freedom.

Millions of people are to be freed, and some will shrink back in alarm at the magnitude of the undertaking. We invite their participation in the work, with the promise

worthy of a God to create men free, and therefore it canaccount, the less necessary. The loftiest soul looks no-blest in the discharge of the lewliest duties. To those sent a cause which has power even to make them forget To those who are spiritless and lifeless for want of some deeply interesting occupation, who are consumed by ennui, and old in heart before their time, to all who are enjoying prosperity, and to all who are suffering affliction, we present this cause as a blessing, a claim, and a

There is no class or condition of men or women to whom the call for help in such a cause does not vith commanding energy: and we call on all for aid, in Lydia Maria Child,

Maria W. Chapman, Anne W. Weston Henrietta Sargent, Olivia Bowditch Caroline F. Williams, Catherine Sargent, Helen E. Garrison. Eliza Lee Follen, Thankful Southwick, Lavinia Hilton, Anna R. Philbrick, Caroline Weston. Sarah B. Shaw,

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TO THE FRIENDS OF THE SLAVE.

The announcement of the annual Fair, held by the For an interesting account of this Hindoo reformer, the intimate friend of Ramohan Roy, see the speech of George Thompson. The press of the U. States, while it generally. Why do I mention these things 7 From vanity 7 Nay, and that the period of Ramohan Roy, see the speech of George Tompson are allowed as the Post of the State and that speedy success will doubt the Philadelphila with the philanthropic Hindoo, whom we have mentioned the philanthropic Hindoo, whom we have mentioned the philanthropic Hindoo, whom we have mentioned the philanthropic Hindoo, whom we have some become on the period of the state doubted as a general correction of the state of the period of the state of the state of the period of the state of the period of the state of th be regarded by you as a thing of course; and the Fair as some sacrifice of time and money, if need be, comparing their toil with that of the slave, for whose sake they willingly endure it. In these "hard times" let not our first re-

enchments be in our charities. The community is so familiar with the details of Fairs, that it can scarcely be necessary to mention the various kinds of articles desired. Almost everything which finds a ready sale in other marktes, and which is the product a ready sale in other marktes, and which is the given on the preceding evening.

A general attendance of delegates, from the numerous auxiliaries, and others friendly to the cause of abolition is clothes, furniture, books, toys, and fancy articles of every description will be gladly and gratefully received. Those who propose to furnish us with unwrought materials will

lease send them seasonably.

We acknowledge with pleasure, a generous done from an untiring friend of the cause, the value of which is enhanced by the early time at which it was given. We call upon you, then dear fellow-laborers in behalf f the slave, (the mention of whose name should ever stir the deepest recesses of our hearts,) to aid us promptly, liberally, cheerfully.

All contributions may be sent to the Philadelphia Anti-Slavery Office, No. 31 North Fifth street, or to any mem-Maria M. Davis, Elizabeth J. Neall.

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FRIEND OF FREEDOM, AND FREE LABOR AD-VOCATE.

Is the name of a contemplated monthly sheet, to be published at Lodi, Cattaraugus, and Eric counties, N. Y. As the organ of Western New-York Free Produce Asciation, it will be conducted by its Executive Committee Its object will be to carry out or to extend the object of the association, as expressed in the following moto:
WE HOLD THAT THE CORNER STONE OF THE CITA-

DEL OF UNIVERSAL FREEDOM, CONSISTS IN ABSTINENCE FROM THE PRODUCTS OF SLAVE LABOR. It is confidently believed that just so soon as the people of the free States stop trading with, or buying the productions of the slave States, slaveholders will begin to pay wages, and hence slavery cease to exist. Young men and young women are invited to take an interest in this cause, and sub-

communications from them and others, written in a plain, familiar style, and as briefly as the nature of the case will admit, will be thankfully received and attended to, provided they be accompanied with the name and with the blessing of Heaven upon the unwearied exertion of the friends of suffering humanity, the Jubilee of UNIVERSAL EMANCIPATION will ere long arrive.

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ELIAS HICKS

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A New edition of a copper-plate likeness of ELIAS HICKS, has been published, and is for sale at the Anti-Slavery Office, No. 143 Nassau street, N. Y.

LANGER BLANK COLVEN.

For the National Anti-Slavery Standard. THE FOUNTAIN .- A SONNET. BY WILLIAM PAGE.

Gloriously thou sendst thy snowy spray! Up-rushing from the earth, towards the sky, The aspiring globules as in gladness fly; Feeling the far-off impulse, through the way Circuitous, long, labyrinthine, they Rise to the fountain-level, that doth lie Distant afar, upon an eminence high, Sweetly reflecting Heaven in its sweet play; Like infant innocence, in after life

The far-off Fountain-head, to which aspires The upward-rising soul, in a world rife With wrong, yet wanting not desires Worthy to burn as beacons through the strife, And be rekindled at Heaven's Altar-fires.

> For the National Anti-Slavery Standard. SONNETS. BY HARRY FRANCO.

Who now shall plead thy grievous wrongs, poor slave? Scourged darkling! who, with melting elequence, Win for thee tears, and prayers, and hoarded pence, Now they have borne thy Channing to the grave? Channing, who plead for thee so gently brave, Till our warmed hearts lost all their cold defense, And selfish thoughts, we vainly urged for sense, Charmed submission to his pleadings gave. Weep for him, all who wear the oppressor's chain! Whether in Europe's loathesome cells confined, Where brutish pastors rule the unconscious mind Or torn from your wild homes across the main, Or uspaid laboring for your fellow-kind: For you his voice will ne'er be heard again.

Stilled is that voice, whose dying utterance spoke Great truths in gentle strains, that ne'er shall cease To echo from men's hearts with wide increase, Till the last link of slavery shall be broke, And man no longer wear his fellow's yoke, While the oppressor rests in swinish ease, And recreant rulers court ignoble peace; Or birelings, covered with religion's cloak, Palsy the ear with words in cloister caught; Dull, bookish words, to God nor man allied; Lifeless abortions born of priestly pride, Which mouthed for centuries, still come to naught; Falsely proclaimed of Him, the crucified, Who first to man tidings of Freedom brought.

MITTER OFFICE PROPERTY PROPERT From the Democratic Review. SONNETS. BY J. R. LOWELL.

[Suggested by Wordsworth's sonnets in favor of CAPITAL PUN-Line Marin Ch

As the broad ocean endlessly upheaveth, With the majestic beating of his heart, The mighty tides, whereof its rightful part Each sea-wide gulf and little weed receiveth-So, through his soul who earnestly believeth, Life from the universal heart doth flow; Whereby some conquest of the eternal wo By instinct of God's nature he achieveth: A fuller pulse of this all-powerful Beauty Into the poet's gulf-like heart doth tide; And he more keenly feels the glorious duty Of serving Truth, despised and crucified ;— Happy, unknowing sect or creed, to rest,

And feel God flow forever through his breast.

Once hardly in a cycle blossometh A flower-like soul, ripe with the seeds of song; A spirit fore-ordained to cope with wrong; Whose divine thoughts are natural as breath; who the old darkness thickly scattereth With starry words, which shoot prevailing light Into the deeps, and wither, with the blight Of serene Truth, the coward heart of Death.

Wo, if such spirit sell his birthright high, And mock with lies the longing soul of man ! Yet one age longer must true Culture lie, Soothing her bitter fetters as she can, Until new messages of Love outstart, At the next beating of the Infinite Heart. In these ".III times" let not our firstre-

The love of all things spring from love of one: Wider the soul's horizon hourly grows, And over it, with faller glery, flows The sky-like spirit of God. A hope begun In doubt and darkness, 'neath a fairer sun Cometh to fruitage—if it be of Truth; And to the law of meekness, faith, and ruth, By inward sympathy shall all be won. This thou shouldst know-who from the painted feature Of shifting Fashion couldst thy brethren turn, Unto the love of ever-youthful Nature,

And of a beauty fadeless and eterne : And always 'tis the saddest sight to see An old man faithless to Humanity.

A poet cannot strive for despotism; His harp falls shattered; for it still must be The instinct of great spirits to be free, And the sworn foes of cunning barbarism. He who has deepest searched the wide abysm Of that life-giving soul, which men call fate, Knows that to put more faith in Lies and Hate, Than Truth and Love, is the worst atheism. Upward the soul forever turns her eyes; The next hour always shames the hour before; One beauty, at its highest, prophesies That by whose side it shall seem mean and poor. No Godlike thing knows aught of less and less, But widens to the boundless perfectness. We stone what wigh Swine Stone or THE CALL

Therefore, think not the Past is wise alone; For Yesterday knows nothing of the best; And thou shalt love it only as the nest, Whence glory-winged things to Heaven have flown; To the great Soul are all things known; Present and future are to her as past; While she, in glorious madness, doth forecast That perfect bud, which seems a flower full-blown To each new prophet; and yet always opes Fuller and fuller, with each day and hour, Heartening the soul with odor of fresh hopes, And longings high, and gushings of wide power, Yet never is, or shall be, fully blown, Save in the forethought of the Eternal One.

VI. Far 'youd this narrow parapet of time, With eyes uplift, the poet's soul should look Into the endless Promise; nor should brook One prying doubt to shake his faith sublime. To him, the earth is ever in her prime, And dewyness of morning; he can see Good lying hid, from all eternity, Within the teeming womb of sin and crime: His soul should not be cramped by any bar, His nobleness should be so Godlike high. That his least deed is perfect as a star; His common look majestic as the sky; And all o'erflooded with a light from far. Undimmed by clouds of weak mortality.

The weeking fire is, Action, strong and true, And helps ourselves and friends: And Speculation is the chimney-flue. Whereby the smoke ascends.—Stirling.

Miscellany.

From the Democratic Review

HARRY BLAKE.

(Concluded.)

On the night preceding the execution, in the barroom of the Blue Horse, were assembled half-adorn men, most of whom had been there at the time of Blake's quartel with Wickliffe. A dull am list of the absence of the jolly face and merry voice of old Garret Quarkenboss, who was gone to Albany, to lay in a stock of substantials, to keep up the well-known gastronomic character of the Blue Horse; or it might have been the great size of the barroom, with its murky corners, whose darkness was a small man, "if that's all, I think marks to their murel and having settled this marker to their murel."

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Don't you think they might pardon him?" in- ed at a small wooden table within.

"It was no fault of yours," said the man, "and you mustn't let it trouble you. I'm sure I should have done as you did." Ah! here comes some one."
The last words were called forth by the sound of a man was heard bawing out for some one to take his horse; and in a few minutes a tall man, unknown to them all, entered the room, with a short whip in his hand. There was little in his features, or the appearance of his person, to encourage familiarity, for his complexion was swarted amiliarity, for his complexion was swarted amiliarity. The first man and then striding across it, and then striding across it, and the man and then striding across it, and the first man and then striding across it.

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looking gloomily in the fire.

your elbow at the time. Your testimony did for that he said. It was natural, and I think pardonable; ended.

"Then, of course, it was all right. For my part, I'm glad he's to hang. I shall be glad when he is out of the way. Had I been on the jury, and known only what you stated, I would have brought in the corresponding to the course, it was an impious speech!" replied Blake, in a grave tone; "and fearfully has it been visited upon About three months after the course wordist."

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CHAPT same verdict."

"Know!" repeated the stranger, looking care-lessly up, and drumming with his whip upon his boot. "Nothing. What could I know? You saw" I'll not believe it! It's not true!" him murder the man, didn't you? You swore to the old man, striding up and down the room with him to be Caleb Grayson, who had been a witness word, the intonation may reveal instantaneously that. I should think there was little more to be his hands clasped together. "It's not true. Oh! at Blake's trial. The old man had received a note what accumulated pages could not so clearly inter-

"True, true," replied the other. "Yet this is a a lie. strange story of Harry's; and even now he persists in it, and in asserting his innocence. Poor fel- proaching the door, were heard. "It's the hour, cell together. low! I always loved that boy as my own child. I, and they are coming for me! Good bye!"

I who have brought him to this end. Poor little "One word, Harry!" exclaimed the old man

mouths tight, and accuse it of injustice, to the last.

By daybreak the country around was astir; men not move when his visiters entered, otherwise than stopped the blood in our veins as he spoke them!

The first hope for pardon, through its elemency.—
The last hope it, through the fear which every man children, old and young, the hale, the sick, the delast of shedding innocent blood. He's one of the last with the day bones, which were before at a glance the stranger whom he had seen at the blooming and radiant in color and life. All this is tavern the night before Blake's execution, and at so familiar, that we pass it by as trite. But music

ger, and his wild, forbidding air, seemed to have thrown a chill on all about him. For as he sat they were weary with waiting. Some spoke of him there, buried in deep thought, with his eyebrows as of an old friend. He was a fine fellow—they knit, and his lips working, as with suppressed emotion, those who had hitherto hugged the fire, began slowly to widen the distance between themselves and their ill-omened visiter; to scan his person, as through the left do it then. I heard some one say, if there were more in it than met the eye, and to watch his tall shadow on the wall, as if there were something about it more than appertained to shadow in general. Still they spoke not, until the object of their solicitude, as if concluding a long gether. That's so like Harry; I'll bet ten to one of the winesses against him. You swore that

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The old man looked at him sharply, as he asked, "You left the tavern," continued Grayson, eager "What do you mean? What else do you know?" ly; "took the same road which he had taken

"I'll not believe it! It's not true!" exclaimed

the stranger, as he turned from the speaker, and foot, not an inch to spare. There was a great sea looked among the dull embers of the fire, without of faces, turned up at one time to the tall frame-offense now; but it was one that had no palliation, speaking. It was a dim, dreary room, and its disspeaking. It was a dim, dreary room, and its diswork above them; at another, towards where the
taut corners were lost in darkness; and the frame
far-distant road wound among the hills. Occaof the stranger, as he sat between the andirons,
threw a gigantic, spectral shadow on the wall, that
and foo, like a forest waving before the wind; and
the tant tauther partial that that had been and part for the tat that had been the partial that the part seemed to have something ominous about it; and then came curses and execrations from the writing taken in connection with the gloomy nature of the conversation, and the cold indifference of the stranton were quiet again. Then they looked at the ger, and his wild, forbidding air, seemed to have sun, and wondered how soon Harry would come.

Wiser than they, laying no scheme to get made architectures of the prisoner underwent no change; and the expression of his face alter in the least. What a happy family is the family of the Sun! But after a moment's pause, he said: "Is this true, With what harmony, with what

gether. "That's so like Harry; I'll bet ten to mental discussion, drew a heavy breath, and rising, said,
"Well, let him die. It's as well. Others have died in the same way."

As he spoke, he pointed to a tall, swarthy man, who came forcing his way through the crowd, jost-fluid in the absence of Garret, he said, "See to blings and cursings which followed him, as he drag-may horse, will you? And now show me to my force, and wake me at sunrise. I shall not break-fast here."

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"What do you think of that man, Mr. Tomptice of no one, and regardless that even in that The old man staggered as if he had been struck, kins?" said one of them to a small man in an ample dense crowd a small circle was formed around him, and leaned against the table to support himself vest and contracted small clothes.

"Come, come, none of that," said the small man, with an air of suspicious stubbornness. "Don't be trying to make me commit myself by asking ques-

trying to make me commit myself by asking questions." As he spoke, he fixed his eyes obstinately on his own finger-nails—not that they were particularly clean or ornamental.

"Can't you speak your own mind, man?" said the other, pettishly.

Still the small man ogled his nails.

"There'll soon be something to tighten that string," said he, to a tall, burly man who stood nearest to him, with his good-natured eye running from the speaker to the cord, as if it struck him, afternoon, alone—with none to interfere between

patriarch of the barn-yard, were missing; showing that ghosts were partial to eggs, and not particular and entered the hall.

Another of them mentioned in a confidential way to the whole company, that his grandfather had walked a mile, in a dark wood, one very stormy night, in company with a ghost, which behaved in a very civil and gentless the second of the barry and pressure of spring work. Our they were the track. He went round and round, of the barry and pressure of spring work. Our they would and crossing a sman yard, ascended a night of steps, and not particular and entered the hall.

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turned to those around:

"Hear him! He says I murdered Wickliffe, befingers. You rubbed your hand on the ground, and

You couldn't help being a witness against him.—
Even Harry said so himself."

The old man's face brightened, and something like a smile passed over it, as he said, "Did Harry say so? Well, I'm glad of that; I'm glad of that; I'm glad of that; I came for. If I would die easy, I must know the route of the same very sad when I think that it was to a land Walton who put him where he is—indeed it does."

You have heard it already," said the man, "and I have come here, Harry, to beg, to congany with Wickliffe; but I saw all, even when better than where exposed to cold, and something. The time lagged heavily. The crowd grew restless and uneasy; and here and there, one or two, its created a temporal to the latt. I felt, it's what it was soon over, and by described over the same feed. In four winter months, if kept in a warm saw over the same feed, in four winter months, if kept in a warm saw over the same feed, in four winter months, if kept in a warm saw over the same feed of the gallows.

The time lagged heavily. The crowd grew restless and uneasy; and here and there, one or two, "God have mercy on me!" ejaculated Grayson. "This is all true! But one word more. I heard the winter months, if kept in a warm saw over the same feed, in four winter months, if kept in a common real to blows. This created a temporary excitement, but it was soon over, and by described over the same feed of their have must talk of it."

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ed exceedingly pale, at the same time pressing his hand across his eyes. At last he said, in a low, to find a low, and whom Grayson recognized as the higher than to be bounded within the uses of this person that he had met at the inn the night present that be said, in a low, to got cannot was a spiration was the decrease of the same time pressing his higher than to be bounded within the uses of this person that he had met at the inn the night present that beginning the strategy of the same time pressing his person that he had met at the inn the night present that the had met at the inn the night present that the said, in a low, and whom Grayson recognized as the higher than to be bounded within the uses of this voice. That's law!" And, and the great names of Homer, Michael-will are the said, in a low, and whom Grayson recognized as the higher than to be bounded within the uses of this voice. That's law!" And, and the great names of Homer, Michael-will are the said, in a low, and whom Grayson recognized as the higher than to be bounded within the uses of this voice. That's law!" And, and the great names of Homer, Michael-will are the said, in a low, and whom Grayson recognized as the higher than to be bounded within the uses of this voice. That's law!" And, and the great names of Homer, Michael-will are the said, in a low, and whom Grayson recognized as the higher than to be bounded within the uses of this voice. The person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn the night person that he had met at the inn agitated voice,

"What could a man do? I was forced to go, and my answer was on oath. I did see him stab him;

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CHAPTER VII.

About three months after the execution of Blake, which weave the passing air into rhythm and ca he judge who presided at the trial received a note dence. Poetry is a much coarser transmutation of carried into effect on the day following. On his way thither, he overtook an old man, walking slow-live land their original significance, and wear away; him to be Caleb Grayson, who had have

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patriarch of the barn yard, were missing; showing and crossing a small yard, ascended a flight of steps, his nose to the track. He went round and round, of his paroxysm of remorse, that it even overawed

what occurred at the spot of the murder, which you manlike manner; so much so, that the old gentleman up to the day of his death asserted, that ghosts thing aside his book; "I've orders to admit his were a very ill-used class of beings, and that, for his part, he wished that many people who pretended to be their betters, only were as good as they were. From this topic the conversation gradually wandered off to Harry Blake, and his trial, and his approaching death.

"Yes, yes, I suppose you can," replied he, putting aside his book; "I've orders to admit his friends—a sad business—as ad business—and he the flower of the country round. Ah, neighbor Gray-you know that he's been snuffing about you for the Blake by the college, and his trial, and his wandered off to Harry Blake, and his trial, and his approaching death.

"Yes, yes, I suppose you can," replied he, putting aside his book; "I've orders to admit his friends—a sad business—as do business—as ad business—and he the flower of the country round. Ah, neighbor Gray-you for the blake by the college of the murder, which you don't find not mention, but which I saw. Where you rode the passed of "Damme, sir!" said the man, earnestly; "do who the mention, but which I saw. Where you rode the passed of the murder, which you for the did not mention, but which I saw. Where you rode the passed of the man, earnestly; "do you know that he's been snuffing about you for the blake by the college. Blake by the college. Blake by the college. Caleb Grayson made no reply to the remarks in which I haven't my suspicions of you: d—d if Bon't you think they high batter in the case as the old man entered, and extended and who had been sitting among them, without taking any part, or showing any interest in their conversation, until it touched upon the subject of that you alone, of all my friends, would not call to the man.

The man evidently abased at this abrunt question and superior that would not all to the man.

"Hear him! He says I murdered Wickliffe, because his dog smells at my knee. Ha! ha! ha! going to a bush on the roadside, broke off some going to a bush on the ground, and, your animals shall she to currents of a bush on the ground, and, your animals shall she roadside, broke off some going to a bush on the ground, and, your animals shall she was a shall she roadside, broke off some going to a bush on the ground, and, your animals shall she going to a bush on the ground, and, your animals shall she going to a bush on the ground, and, your animals shall she going to a bush on the ground and the going

Caleb," said Blake, passing his hand kindly over the paused a moment, and looked about him as hie entered the room; and then striding across it, drew, a chair directly in front of the fire, in the mist of the group, and held his feet to the blaze.

"A threatening night, friends," said he, at length, addressing them.

There was something in the stern, sinister eye of the man, and his haggard, repulsive face, which gave a momentary check to the conversation, and no one answered him, but he went on.

"Go on—don't let me stop table."

"Galeb," said Blake, passing his hand kindly over the distance, and swept along through that multitude, becoming louder and louder, until it reached the whole mass swapt, and the whole mass swapt and the whole mass swapt and the whole mass swapt and the whole mass swapt. The lot of the gallows; and the whole mass swapt and the whole mass swapt. The long louder and louder, until it reached the foot of the gallows; and the whole mass swapt. The old man's head, "From my soul I pity you; but the old man, rising. "Am I cannot lie."

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"No, no, Harry," said Grayson, with childish dies, that he did then."

"So you were at the trial?" said Caleb Grayson, who was leaning with his elbow on the table, and his cheek resting on the palm of his hand, and looking gloomily in the fire.

"Now, and I tree best vegetables and fruits that can be procured, excluding, entirely, animal food, and stimulants of all kinds. Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The old man caught his glance, and exclaimed, as he ascendant the cartoons and the terrific forms of the Scaffold, his eye for a moment rested on Caleb Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The old in the Catholic St. Peters. It gleams through the direction of the scaffold, his eye for a moment rested on Caleb Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The old in the Catholic St. Peters. It gleams through the direction of the scaffold, his eye for a moment rested on Caleb Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The old in the Catholic St. Peters. It gleams through the direction of the scaffold, his eye for a moment rested on Caleb Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The old in the Catholic St. Peters. It gleams through the direction of the scaffold, his eye for a moment rested on Caleb Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The old in the Catholic St. Peters. It gleams through the direction of the scaffold, his eye for a moment rested on Caleb Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The old in the Catholic St. Peters. It gleams through the direction of the Scaffold, his eye for a moment rested on Caleb Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The old in the Catholic St. Peters. It gleams through the direction of the Scaffold, his eye for a moment rested on Caleb Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The old in the Catholic St. Peters. It gleams through the direction of the Scaffold, his eye for a moment rested on Caleb Grayson, looking imploringly toward him. The o ed you—and finally you—you stabbed him. Ha! ha! Blake shook his head. "No, Caleb, I cannot, for Chapel; it breathed through the early shepherd's "Ay, I was, my man," said the stranger, bluntly; that was the way of it, wasn't it? A man will do many things when his blood's up, which he wouldn't swore that you saw him stab Wickliffe. I was at another time. Your hot blood couldn't bear all the drop fell, and poor Blake's earthly career was truth which lay in the one greatest soul, runs like a our elbow at the time. Your testimony did for that he said. It was natural, and I think pardonable; ended.

"Ha! ha!" exclaimed the same swarthy man sue of events. On the dark ground of despair shine despair shine at the foot of the "gold candles" of those, whose aspiration was

To the musical composer, all of beauty become melodious air. His soul is but a harp which an infinite breath modulates; his senses are but as strings

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Harry, it's horrible to go to the same low! I always loved that boy as my own child. I, and they is exclaimed the old man; I who have brought him to this end. Poor little "One word, Harry!" exclaimed the old man; as small lamp in front of min, its local on his hand, which shaded his eyes from the light. She is in her grave. It's better for her."

"No!" replied Blake, with an earnest emphasis. The next moment the door was opened, and guilty," said the stranger. "There's always two guilty," as a st last. He bears it boldly, I'm told."

"Harry Blake is no coward," replied Grayson.—
He says he's ready to die; but that he is innocent. The love of life must be strong in him; for until now I never thought that he would lie, even to save his life. But he is not innocent—no—no, he is not; for I saw him do it—I saw him. The love of life is very strong. It must be, or Harry Blake and he save who has light, sneering smile flitted across the face of the stranger, as he jurned from the sneaker and fortunated in motion, and drifting, like a slug-tavern the night before Blake's execution, and at the last. He bears it boldly, I'm told."

"Well, judge," said he, as soon as he saw who septic he word in by trees; a place whose silence and solitude were rarely disturbed; yet now in me out of his scrape. Must I hang to-morrow?"

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"An application might be made to the higher authonities," said the prisoner. "Pardons have come, you know, even on the scaffold."

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known gastroomic character of the Blue Horse; or it might have been the great size of the barroom, with its murky corners, whose darkness was on washf?"

And having settled this matter to their mutual staffaction, they rose to go, a motion in which single candle; or it might have been the approach single candle; or it might have been the approach that had this chilling effect on their spirits. But that had this chilling effect on their spirits. But the certain it is, that rarely had the barroom of the flittle Horse contained so dull a partry.

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"Would you have the murderer escape?" defined and they can be the manded the stranger, with at mome the lake came up, and found which they are prepared for the take, at the the manded the stranger, which are followed by all except Cale Grayson, being almost any possible." ejaculated which she was the man, "Value when the more world you want?"

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midst of the hurry and pressure of spring work. Our to worms and insects. The best gardeners in our vicinity thus treat the land they intend to plant with cabbages, and plough just before the ground freezes

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preparation for hanking up your houses and other buildings where banks are desirable. Batten if necessary your barns and sheds, so that your animals shall not be exposed to currents of air

conversation, until it touched upon the subject of Blake's execution; but then he seemed keenly alive to it, and with his features working with intense anxiety, he repeated his question: "Don't you can thought you think they might? I wish they would. Do tell me, some one. What do you think?"

"I heard that Mary Lincoln's father did his best for him, but it was of no use," replied one of those addressed. "But you must aot grieve about it so. Even Harry said so himself."

The old man's face brightened, and something the wast and uneasy; and here and there are the for harm of the damper of the man, evidently abashed at this abrupt question; to the man.

The man, evidently abashed at this abrupt question, shook his head, muttered something between this teeth, and remained silent; and the stranger, after eyeing him for several moments, seeing that he was not disposed for further conversation, and apparently not caring to be the object of attention to fall my friends, would not call to the man.

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I want to break in on no man's humor. I've an odd humor of my own; for I've heard that there's a man to be hanged to morrow, and I've come fifty man to be hanged to morrow, and I've come fifty has a feed of the same myself; and I free-fit for the lonely forester in the western business part of the city, and in the immediate vicinity business part of the city and in the immediate vicinity business part of the city and in the immediate vicinity business part of the city and in the immediate vicinity busi

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